



JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XXXIX

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER 13, 1917.

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 50

Delivery Schedule

To save time and expense it becomes necessary to schedule a time for delivering, as follows:

Round trip starts 7:00 o'clock a. m.
North Side 8:30 "
South Side 9:30 "
North Side, last trip 10:30 "

AFTERNOON AS FOLLOWS:

North Side 2:30 o'clock p. m.
South Side 3:30 "
North Side, last trip 4:30 "

No deliveries made between these hours

To take effect January 1, 1918.

STRICTLY CASH MARKET

F. H. MILKS, Proprietor
Phone No. 2

Columbia Grafonola and Columbia Records



Feel Welcome in Our Store

Stop in some day and let us show you a Columbia Grafonola.

You will be allowed to play as many records of your own selection as you wish, on different Columbia Grafonola models. You may feel free to ask as many questions about phonographs as you wish—the more you ask the better we will like it.

You are to be the judge and the jury. We will be glad to send a Columbia Grafonola to your home on trial.

Compare the Columbia Grafonola with any machine in the world. In direct comparison it always appears at its best. A Columbia Grafonola may be bought on convenient terms.

Olaf Sorenson & Sons



L. J. KRAUS

DEALER IN
HARDWARE, STOVES, BUILDERS' SUPPLIES,
PAINTS, OILS AND SPORTING GOODS
PLUMBING AND HEATING
PHONE 1222

Do Your Xmas Shopping at this Store

We have a Complete Line of Percolators both in Aluminum and Copper Nickle Plated

Electric Irons for direct or alternating current

Electric Stoves, Chafing Dishes and Toasters

Aluminum Tea Kettles and Coffee Pots

Fine line of Steering Sleds

Ice Skates of all kinds for boys and girls

Air Guns of the best styles

Carving Sets, Roasters and Silverware

All kinds of Granite Cooking Utensils

Weller's Earthenware will stand the heat

Steel Ranges and Heating Stoves at prices that will suit your pocketbook

We sell stoves on the installment plan

Yours for business,

L. J. KRAUS

Avalanche Want Ads Bring Quick Results

School Notes

People read a great deal more than they used to do—but they think less. What we need is a call to independent thought.—Ibid.

HIGH SCHOOL.

The students in the beginning Latin class have already discovered that Latin is of great assistance in explaining the meanings of English words, and in classifying many difficult constructions in English grammar.

The fact that "next" and "niece" are written the same in shorthand is confusing to one member of the class. The sentence in characters reads, "His niece Jessie Bates, had a chance to sing in the opera in Venice." Student read it, "His next Jessie," and complained that there wasn't any sense to it.

The Senior German class is reading "Germelshauer" a description of a vanished village as it appears to a young artist for a single night, his contact with its strange inhabitants and his feelings when he finally learns the mystery.

The prophecy that a bad beginning makes a good ending, is holding true with the Algebra III class; for they are doing finely with quadratics.

The eighth grade A class has finished its allotted work for the semester and has begun to review.

The music books for use in the High school room have arrived.

It was an easy matter to follow our players in the basket ball games Friday night for the scarlet middies of our girls and the splendid new suits of the boys could not be mistaken. The Standish teams were completely outclassed, but as our team took it easy the scores were only—boys 41-6; girls 11-2. The boys' line-up was published last week and the girls' was as follows: center, L. Hanson; S. C., L. McPhee; R. G., V. Fischer; L. G., G. Everett; R. F., F. Armstrong; L. F., M. Bates; Subs., L. Phelps, J. Karpus.

We wonder is there really cause for the extra practice that the Boys' team is putting in preparing for the game with the All City team Friday night, or are they inclined to be pessimistic. At any rate they figure on a close game. Come out and see it.

WHAT IS MAN?

Man comes into this world without his consent, leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of misunderstandings and contrarieties. In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is everything from a lizard up. In his duties he is a fool; if he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a check he is a thief, and the law raises—with him. If he is a poor man, he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich he is dishonest, but is considered smart; if he is in politics, he is a grafta and a crook; if he is out of politics, you can't place him, he is an undesirable citizen; if he goes to church, he is a hypocrite; if he stays away from church, he is a sinner. If he donates to foreign missions, he does it for show; if he doesn't, he is a stingy old tight wad. When he first comes into the world, everybody wants to kiss him; before he goes out, everybody wants to kick him; if he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he is in the way, only living to save funeral expenses.

Life is a funny thing after all, and yet life is made easy, when you live with a bright head, clear conscience, and die with a future reward.—From a dictation to the advanced Shorthand class.

FIFTH GRADE—ALMA ROWE, TEACHER. Eleven children are absent from school on account of mumps and illness.

The making of salt maps has been of interest to the B class this week.

Special attention in the care of the skin, hair and nails in every day living, has found its way into our physiology class.

NOT ONLY ONE.

There Are Other Grayling People Similarly Situated.

Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of Grayling residents? After you have read the following, quietly answer the question.

C. A. Travis, Chestnut St., Grayling, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney pills off and on for several years when I have had a kidney remedy. When my kidneys have been weak, the kidney secretions have passed too frequently, making me get up often at night. I would have a catch thru the small of my back and my back would pain me. A box or so of Doan's kidney pills, procured at Olson's drug store, have never failed to cure me of the attack. I advise anyone to use Doan's if troubled with their kidneys."

Price 60 cents, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Travis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs. Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

STANDISH WAS "DUCK SOUP" FOR GRAYLING PLAYERS.

Visitors Lacked in Team Work. Score 41 to 6.

Standish High school boys' and girls' basket ball teams played our school teams here Friday night of last week and the Graylingites were easy victors in each.

GIRLS' GAME.

At the close of the first half of the girls' game the score stood 11 to 2 in favor of Grayling. In the second half neither team was able to score. There was a lot of "pep" on the part of both teams and Grayling's offensive was specially good in the first half. Standish was strong on the defense.

BOYS' GAME.

The boys' game started out with lots of "pep" but it was some time before there were any field baskets made. Mielstrup and Chamberlain rung up a couple of free throws early in the period of the first half. Later Mielstrup and Thompson came across with field throws. After another free throw basket by Mielstrup, Standish drew a couple of free throws, ending the first quarter 7 to 2 in favor of Grayling.

Standish opened the scoring in the second quarter with a free throw. Mielstrup scored two points and Chamberlain four points in the second quarter, while the visitors made another free throw. Score 13 to 4.

In the last half Grayling scored time after time from the field and also made two free throws. The Grayling scoring during game was as follows: Case 8 points; Mielstrup 21 points; Chamberlain 9 points; Thompson 4. Through the entire game Standish made but one field basket and that happened in closing period of the last half.

It was a clean game throughout and except for the one-sided score, was an interesting one, and much enjoyed by all who attended. While Grayling is lacking the star playing of Karpus this season, there is every appearance that the team on the whole is going to be a top-notch and will win most of their games, if not all. Mielstrup, Thompson and Case are veterans of last year's team, and with their experience of that season and also at the State scholastic tournaments at Ypsilanti, where Grayling won the state championship for high schools of 200 or smaller, and at Ann Arbor where they were defeated the northwestern of Detroit, they are sure to make a still better showing this season than they did last season. Chamberlain is getting into the game in shape and Papendick, while still new at the game, has the stuff in him for a fast player. Grayling fans may well afford to back up their home team again this year with their hearty moral support as well as financial. Keep up the basket ball spirit in Grayling and we will always have winning teams. There is all kinds of confidence among the players yet there is no sign of "chestiness" or over confidence in the boys.

Mrs. Frank LaSprance Died. The sudden death of Mrs. Frank LaSprance, which occurred at the family home in Bay City Friday evening of last week was a severe shock to the relatives and friends of the deceased. Mrs. LaSprance had been ailing for many years with heart trouble, and several times had severe attacks of this trouble, but at the time just before her death had seemed to be improving. In the afternoon of the day of her death she had been down town shopping and had eaten a hearty supper, and at about six-thirty o'clock passed away.

Mrs. LaSprance, and family moved from here about three years ago; the family were well known in Grayling, and the deceased had many intimate friends here, who join with the family in their grief. She was a kind and loving wife and mother and will be sadly missed in the home she loved so well.

The funeral services were held Monday morning with Requiem high mass at Visitation church, and the remains were laid to rest in St. Patrick's cemetery, Bay City.

The deceased leaves to mourn her sudden demise, her husband, one son Louis (Mose) LaSprance, of Camp Custer Battle Creek, and three daughters, Mrs. Ernest F. Woodburn of Jackson, Mrs. James Johnson, and Miss Irene LaSprance of Bay City. Those from out of the city who were in attendance at the funeral were:

Mrs. Louis LaSprance of Croswell, Louis LaSprance of Camp Custer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Woodburn and children of Jackson, Miss Jennie Ingley of Detroit, and Thomas Ingley, Misses Hattie Gierke, Nola and Odie Sheely of Grayling.

Goodfellowship Club Notes.

The Goodfellowship club met with Mrs. Chas. Canfield on Monday evening, all but one member were present. Roll call—words commonly mispronounced.

Mrs. Bates read an interesting paper on Michigan's blind people and their work and workers for the blind.

An article on The Gary school system was read by Mrs. M. Hanson.

We will accept Liberty Bonds in payment for goods.

Emil Kraus

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store

We will accept Liberty Bonds in payment for goods.

FOR HER==

Fur topped Juliets, blue, pink, gray, maroon and taupe \$1.50

Felt Slippers at \$1.50

Black kid Juliets at 2.25-\$2.50

Leather Moccasins 1.75 to \$2.75

Handkerchiefs, Fancy Collars, Leather purses—the trim tailored kind that women like so well—just the right size to fit your hand, 75c to \$2.00

A blouse represents the sum total of what a woman likes in a gift. Crepe de Chenes, in flesh and white, at \$4.50

FOR HIM==

Felt Slippers
Moccasins
Neckties
Handkerchiefs
Leather Romeo Slippers
Suspenders
Scarfs
Sweaters
Gloves
Hose Supporters
Silk Hose
Trench Caps

THE STORE OF A THOUSAND GIFTS

The prettiest of all the gifts, so tiny they will almost go in baby's wee stocking. Little knitted sacques, almost like a doll's sacque and as dainty as they can be—white with pink and blue trimmings. They keep them very warm. Booties to put on their little feet, some almost seven league boots for they come right over their knees and keep them snug as can be—25c and 35c.

Handkerchiefs for Ladies—In fancy Silks and Crepe de Chenes, 25, 35 and 50c. Pure Linens in plain and fancies at 10, 25 and 35c. Fancy Muslin Handkerchiefs in all prices.

Handkerchiefs for Men—Cotton and Linen and Silk—10, 15, 25 and 50c each.

Just the Thing for Children

Little Shopping Bags, Burnt Wood Boxes, Fancy Paste-board Boxes, all containing cute little Handkerchiefs.

Gloves for ladies' and gents'. Brown and gray kids, Suede and dressed.

Fancy Ribbons

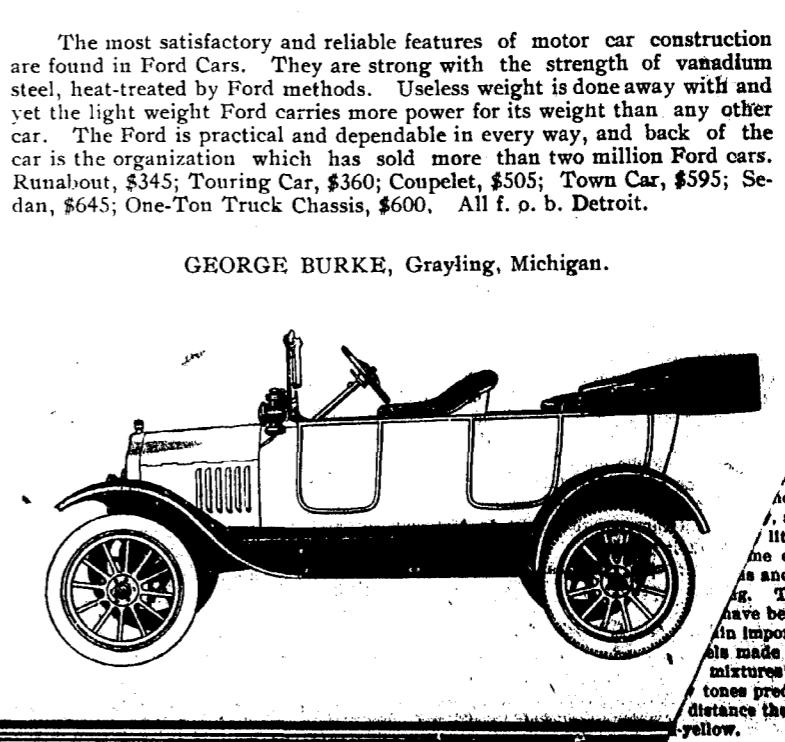
We have a complete line of fancy Ribbons, largest assortment ever seen in a town of this size—fine for bags of all kinds, misses' and children's bows for the hair, in fact we have what's newest among the ribbon craft novelties.

A Pretty Rest Robe for Mother

Mother would love a rest robe in lavender, Wistaria, in fact we have all colors.

Beautiful New Silk Stockings. The young girl who is going to many parties will love these new stockings—dark brown, white, black, gold, taupe pink and blue.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Michigan.

Bottomley
Ad Homspur
Homspur stand hard and in many mixtures little. This season, too, the extremely nice things as tweeds of somewhat yellow tones, for have been very well handled. In imported coats and domes made up of imported cloths mixtures in which soft golden tones predominate, so that at a distance the cloth looks like plain

CLIMATE HAMPERS CUSTER TRAINING

SOLDIERS NOT CLOTHED FOR
COLD MICHIGAN WINTER,
OFFICERS SAY.

PARKER NOW CAMP COMMANDER

Before Trip to France, From Where He
Recently Returned, Parker Was
in Command at Waco.

Lansing.

Admitting they have not received proper clothing to equip soldiers against the stinging weather which confronts them and will probably continue intermittently for the next four months, and expressing the belief that Custer will eventually become simply an assembling station for soldiers, camp officers are dejected over the prospects of properly training soldiers in this section of the country.

"It is useless for you fellows to tell the people of Michigan what a nice place Custer is in the winter," said an officer to the correspondents, "when hundreds of fathers and mothers and wives and sweethearts are right here today and can see for themselves, and while hundreds of the boys are writing letters home telling of true conditions."

"If you do that you only discredit yourselves and when you later attempt to deny some faintly regarding food waste or shortage or something like that you will not be believed."

It was emphasized, however, that so far as hardening the men this climate would be satisfactory. But that is about all they would accomplish, say officers. While the men here are hardening, those in southern camps will be gaining proficiency in all the arts of soldiering.

That Custer will eventually become a camp for assembling men and perhaps giving them an elementary training in the months of even temperature, is the general belief here. Such a place is necessary, as it would not be practical to send men in small groups of 10 to 100 to distant training camps.

If such a course is adopted sufficient soldiers would be stationed here at all times to guard the camp, and in the summer months probably several thousand would be training.

Parker Now Custer Commander.

Major-General James Parker, former commander of the Michigan and Wisconsin guards at Camp MacArthur, has been detailed to command Camp Custer.

A physical giant at 63, standing 5 feet 1 1/2 inches tall, powerful, firm, yet as gentle as a kitten, that in brief is a word picture of Maj.-Gen. Parker.

Looked upon as one of the most experienced officers in the United States army when he took command of the Michigan and Wisconsin guards in the summer, General Parker has recently added to his store of knowledge by going to France as an observer of modern warfare.

Next to his family, General Parker loves the army. Military parades and reviews, to which the public always is invited, are a habit with the general. He contends that the citizenry likes to see what the army is doing and says patriotism and loyalty to the military life are aided by these field maneuvers.

One of the things that endears officers to the general is his ability to make friends rapidly. There is no person to whom he will not talk. He always has time to listen to a man with a good argument and he is willing to give a moment to any soldier that thinks he cannot get justice with out going to the commanding general.

He has been in the army since 1876.

Percentage of Rejections High.

Figures compiled at the office of the surgeon of the Eighty-fifth division show that nearly 15 per cent of the selected men sent to Camp Custer in the last contingent will be rejected because of physical defects.

These figures must not be taken to indicate that the rejected men are invalids or in most cases incapacitated from performing such labor as they may select, but they do sharply define that only the most perfect specimens of manhood will be trained for overseas duties in the first division.

A percentage of these men sent home will later be called to the colors, either because they take measures to remedy the defects which barred them at this time, or because the standard will be lowered when the pick of the country has been taken.

Many of the men require minor operations only to perfect them for service, but only in rare cases are these being performed by surgeons here. Many of the larger hospitals of the country are performing the operations free.

M. A. C. Students Healthy Lot.

Eighty-six per cent of the masculine members of the freshman and sophomore classes of the Michigan Agricultural college are physically fit, the department of military science and tactics of the college has learned.

Of 339 men who came up for inspection, only 51 failed to pass the army tests, and the greater number of these were for faulty eyesight and hearing and flat feet. The 14 per cent is in marked contrast to the 40 and 45 rejected by local examining boards.

Fewer Deserters Brought In.

Fewer "deserters" have been brought to Camp Custer since the change in the manner of paying the \$50 reward for the arrest of deserters has been made to conform to a new ruling by the judge advocate general of the army. Before any money is now paid it is necessary to take the alleged deserter before his district board for certain identification and the expense of bringing the man to camp must be borne by the custodian. This has cooled detective ardor.

Farmers Promise to Help Win War.
The delegates to the State Association of Farmers' clubs, who attended the meeting at Lansing last week, pledged complete support of the farmers they represented, to all the national administration's programs, including food conservation and increased acreage.

A number of speakers severely scored the farmers for the part they have thus far taken in war preparations.

George W. McCormick, of Menominee, head of the sugar plant there, and a member of the food preparedness committee, told of the arguments he and others had met with last spring when trying to convince farmers to increase acreage.

"I hope that the man or men who run that campaign next year will not have to hear from the farmers the two cries we heard—shortage of labor for harvest and an uncertain price," said Mr. McCormick. "Put in the crops, and we will see to it somehow that they are harvested. And you must, we all must, stop this silly talk about how much we are going to get for things. A man after this war is over will not be measured by dollars and cents, but by the service he has rendered to his country."

Governor Sleeper, Rev Orio J. Price, of Lansing, and President R. S. Wilbur, of Leland Stanford university, all called particular attention to some charge which had been made against the rural citizen for his alleged "slackness" in war assistance.

Then the delegates turned in and pledged their unserving loyalty to the government.

Selects Will Get Commissions.

As Camp Custer progresses, the fact becomes more evident that several hundred men who came to the cantonment as selected soldiers will emerge as commissioned officers and that efficiency will be otherwise rewarded throughout the Eighty-fifth division.

Each company and battery commander has a man or two whom he has recommended for the third of officers' training camp, which will be opened at Camp Custer early next month, on the plan followed at Plattsburgh, Fort Sheridan, and other officers' camps. There are scores of men in camp who either attended Fort Sheridan and failed to land commissions or who were candidates and, for one reason or another failed to be ordered to the school.

Announcement is also made that many graduates of colleges teaching engineering or of special technical schools will be allowed to shake their "rookie" uniforms for officers' toggiery, soon after the first of the year. An examination has been arranged for January 21, to which technical graduates are eligible and the winners will be at once commissioned second lieutenants in the engineering corps.

Y. M. C. A. Popular Spot at Custer.

The second monthly report of the army Y. M. C. A. in Camp Custer demonstrates in figures the place which this organization holds in the daily life of the 25,000 recruits who call this home. No mere report can tell of the place which the army "Y" holds in the hearts of the men, of the unnumbered kindnesses which it performs and of the value of the home atmosphere which it fosters and preserves. But the Y. M. C. A. executive board feels that it owes the public an accounting of its stewardship and has arranged to render monthly accounts of its activities.

During November the estimated attendance in all huts was 548,170. There were 23 lectures, attended by 6,444. At 97 educational classes 6,361 were present.

Three educational clubs were formed and 2,282 books were loaned. At the different athletic exercises there were on hand 16,441. In all, 55 religious meetings were held with an attendance of 14,723. At 74 Bible classes 2,226 were present. Secretaries distributed 1,856 copies of the scriptures, while there were 912 personal Christian interviews. From these talks 259 Christian decisions resulted.

At the 47 entertainments 18,321 were cared for. To the 77 movie shows were attracted 40,866. In the auditorium were held eight religious meetings, with an attendance of 7,700, while 7,879 attended 10 social entertainments. The secretaries sold \$45,680 in money orders and 661,701 letters were written.

CAMP CUSTER NOTES

The new concrete road to Battle Creek was opened a few days ago. It cuts the time of the trip from a half hour to 15 minutes and eliminates a very rough journey.

Rudolph J. Foret, Detroit private in the 339th regiment, who committed suicide, insured himself two days before for \$10,000. There is no suicide clause in the soldiers' insurance policy. His widow will receive compensation monthly for 20 years allowed by the government.

The efforts of the Russian Bolsheviks to bring about a general cessation of fighting was not markedly successful last week. Large numbers of Russian troops were withdrawn from the front lines, and Austria-Hungary formally approved the armistice plan; but when the representatives of the Russians began discussion of details with the Germans they met with a quick check. Their first two stipulations were that the enemy should not undertake to send forces from the Russian front to the front of Russia's allies, and that the German detachments should be withdrawn from

Major Daley.

By order of Secretary of War Baker second lieutenants hereafter will have special insignia to distinguish them from enlisted men. He has ordered them to wear single gold bars for the shoulders and one strand of brown braid for the overcoat sleeves.

Rumor is again stirring and on an old topic. The story is that a southern training camp is soon to be deserted by a national guard division and that the 85th will be sent down to train in its place. There is no known foundation for the rumor and the probabilities are that it is untrue.



1—Camp of the Italian Alpine in the Carnic Alps where the Austro-Germans were held in check for a day. 2-American army engineers, some of whom have been taking part in the battle of Cambrai, leaving their camp for building operations. 3-British trowiers exploding a German mine.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

President's Message Declaring America in War to Finish, Hailed With Joy.

ADDS AUSTRIA TO OUR FOES

Progress of Russia's Efforts for Armistice—Germans Sacrifice Men Recklessly in Furious Attacks in France and Italy—American Troops to Be Rushed Across.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

The United States is in the war to the finish—and that finish must be the overthrow of the Prussian military despotism, the liberation and restoration of the peoples it has enslaved and reparation for the material damage its armies have done. When this is assured, the United States will insist on a peace that is based on generosity and justice to all alike, excluding all selfish claims to advantage even on the part of the victors. Meanwhile Austria-Hungary must be formally declared our foe in the war, and "our present and immediate task" is

sible and supplying them with munitions and food. To release as much tonnage as may be for the purpose of carrying the American soldiers an international organization was created that will co-ordinate the utilization of transport facilities, somewhat restricting the imports of the various nations. It may be that a considerable part of the Russian government did not want a separate peace.

There were reports, which, however, were emphatically denied, that Romania desired to open negotiations for an armistice. If their flank on the north were left unprotected by the quelling of the Russians, the Roumanian forces between the Dulester and the Black sea would be in extreme peril. Members of the Red Cross mission of Roumania have just brought to President Wilson a message from King Ferdinand declaring his country would never make a separate peace.

Ensign Krylenko is now in control of much of the Russian army, his men having captured the headquarters at Mohilev and murdered General Dukonin, former commander in chief. At last report General Kaledine Cossacks were marching on Vitebsk and battle with Krylenko's forces was impending. Most of the Russian diplomatic representatives in allied countries and the Russian troops in France have disowned the doings of the Bolshevik leaders and refuse to recognize their authority.

Germans Try Hard for Big Victory.
It is evident that the German high command is trying desperately to obtain a decisive military victory in France or Italy, or both, before the American army gets across in sufficient force to be effective. So far the result achieved by the enemy has been the gain of a few rods of ground at an appalling cost in loss of life. The fighting in the Cambrai sector developed into the bloodiest and fiercest battle of the war, and despite the bringing up of great numbers of Germany's best troops, the British in the main repelled the repeated mass attacks and held most of the ground gained the previous week. If Byng can continue to hang on to his positions, the battle will prove the best that the British could ask, for it has brought the Germans "out of their holes" and not only shown them up as inferior in open fighting, but cost them an enormous number of their most valuable men. The reckless sacrifice made by Crown Prince Rupprecht contrast strangely with the information that Germany is training boys of fifteen and sixteen to take their places soon in the fighting lines.

America has cause for pride and satisfaction in the reports that come of the part in the Cambrai fighting taken by American engineers. Caught by a sudden advance of the Germans, these men took shelter until the British came up to them, and then, borrowing guns, went into the fray with a gallantry and coolness that won high praise from the commanding officers of the British. A few of them were killed and wounded, but the others went right on with their fighting, repelling and razing building. **Fierce Fighting in Italy.**

Along the Italian front the fighting has been little less fierce than at Cambrai, and as the week closed the Austro-Germans were making their second great offensive there. In the initial attack by largely increased forces the enemy compelled the Italians to withdraw from some advanced positions between Monte Tonderec and Monte Badonecche, but elsewhere the violent assaults were repulsed. If the invaders succeed in that sector in flanking the Plave and Brenta lines, they might force General Diaz back as far as the Adige. However, the Italian commander seemed quite confident he could prevent this, and his forces were gallantly guarding the entire line while increasing numbers of British and French re-enforcements continued to arrive. Among the allies in action on this front are a number of American aviators, and the declaration of war against Austria-Hungary seems to make sure the speedy dispatching of a considerable force of American soldiers to re-enforce the Italians. At any rate that is what Italy expects and the entire country celebrated joyously the news that its chief foe was to be included in the enemies of the United States.

U. S. Troops to Be Hurried Over.

One of the main subjects discussed in the interallied conference in Paris was the best means of getting American troops to France as rapidly as possible. The survey, which is being made through the employment agencies of the Department of Labor, has covered 37 cities to date. It has been found that war forces employing 108,446 persons want 23,048 additional workers.

Unrest among workers on war contracts because of the belief that the firms are taking excess profits is reported by a federal survey of labor conditions in New York State. The survey finds large numbers of women replacing men, and workers being laid off in nonessential industries.

Approximately 57 per cent of the demand for more laborers came from airplane and seaplane factories. Additional workers also are needed by makers of ordnance and ammunition, iron and steel castings, machinery, scientific instruments and optical supplies.

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAPENINGS IN FAR OFF NORTHLAND.

ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events in Sweden, Norway and Denmark—Of Interest to the Scandinavians in America.

FINLAND.

Finland's native crops for the year have failed. All hope of relief from Russia has been lost. Fifty thousand tons of wheat and rye contracted and paid for to the United States and Canada last spring have been commandeered for France. America is Finland's only hope. Dr. Kaarlo Ignatius, special commissioner from that country, is in Washington appealing to officials in the cause of humanity to release to his government the 50,000 tons of supplies purchased before the food law was enacted, but commanded by Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover for the allied armies in France. After weeks of negotiations with Administrator Hoover and the war board, Dr. Ignatius has failed to accomplish his purpose. He has Ambassador Bakmetjeff of Russia aiding him, and also the sympathy of the British government. "I am going to keep up the fight," Dr. Ignatius said. "Already our people are starving. If I must, I will appeal to your president, who has declared to all the world that America is fighting in this war for the preservation of the rights of all nations, small as well as great. I do hope that the United States, the first nation in the world standing up for the rights of mankind and nations, will save us in this critical hour. Our government foresaw a food shortage last spring and placed orders in the United States and Canada for 50,000 tons of grain. After placing these orders we could not get a license from the interallied supply committee in Petrograd to import these supplies. The committee said Finland could get all the wheat it needed from Russia. Thereupon our government paid 60,000,000 Finnish marks to the Russian government, which had taken over all food supplies of the country. Russia guaranteed to make deliveries of wheat to our country in August and September. Then came the revolution and Finland got nothing from Russia, not even her money back. Besides the revolution, transportation conditions make it impossible to get supplies from Russia."

The Stockholmer Tidningen says: "America has decided on a policy which, according to President Wilson's nearest adviser in commercial politics, Administrator of Food Supplies H. C. Hoover, would simply place the neutrals face to face with the alternatives either of starving or joining the allies." Concerning the report of the American announcement that "Sweden has been urged to cease exporting iron ore and other materials to Germany," the Tidningen remarks: "Regardless of the extent to which this demand may be maintained, and even the United States should be contented with the limitations of our iron and mineral exports, the question remains in principle the same. Such demands are attacks on the right to dispose of and to control one's own products. Thanks to such rights, we have up to now been in a position to maintain our commercial neutrality. As far as known, Sweden has never given up its right to export its own products to whomsoever it wished. It is of enormous interest to Sweden to reach some such understanding with the western powers that their blockade against us and other Scandinavian countries may cease at the earliest possible moment, but with the above in mind one must see that such an understanding is perhaps impossible to reach, on account of the exaggerated demands from their side."

NORWAY.

The Christians Morgenbladet has shown a strong pro-American bias since the entrance of the United States into the war. In a leading editorial it says: "America is now the focus of war preparations. The experiences of three years' war on all fronts are being profitably assimilated, and the most systematic military training is being practiced under French and English officers. Special commissions from Europe superintend the manufacture of all that is needed by sea, by land, and in the air. Ammunition making is being driven on with unheard of intensity. Standardization of air machines, experiment with new weapons, new technical inventions in every field. If there is any place where we can learn things, it is in America today. Norwegian naval and military attaches should be at once sent to America. In the future Norway will have to obtain more of her war material from the United States, and it is very important to strengthen our legation in Washington." Foreign Minister Ilden, in his speech in the storting, told how England had not only annulled the so-called branch agreement with Norway, but had suspended all such agreements.

A Hutchinson, Minn., produce company has received an order for butter from Capt. Roald Amundsen, the great Norwegian explorer, who is outfitting a ship for another expedition to unexplored regions in arctic waters. All provisions on such trips must be of the highest grade. It is because of the reputation for the keeping qualities of Hutchinson butter that the company gets the order, and for the same reason after year after year the company receives a contract for a large amount of butter from the United States government for the navy, this year's contract being for 50 tons.

To get food for the horses, the Swedish population has started to harvest the heather, which grows abundantly in some parts of Sweden. They cut and dry the tops. Experiments have proven that it has almost the same nutritional value as hay. A kind of flour also has been prepared from the heather, and it has been used for baking purposes. Coffee is now prepared of everything except coffee beans. Roots of the dandelion are used. Coffee is highly appreciated. The match factories operate with aspens from Sweden, not from Russia.

DENMARK.

The city government of Randers has opened a public kitchen which can serve 1,000 lunches a day. The rate is 11 cents for three courses.

The government has submitted to the Riksdag a bill authorizing the exportation from the country of any undesirable foreigners, including those who have lived in Denmark two years. The bill is intended to help the government to rid the country of spies whose presence has become obnoxious.

VETERANS COME BACK TO TAKE PLACES VACATED BY YOUNGSTERS GONE TO WAR



SOME OLD-TIMERS WHO LONG BATTLED OLD FATHER TIME.

The law that "Youth will be served" -- has been repealed.

War did it, war and the vigor of some sport veterans.

While youth is serving in the war the veterans will be given the chance of their lives to come back in every line of sport, baseball, football, tennis, golf, racing, walking, swimming, wrestling, boxing.

No, you needn't laugh at their making good. There is a lot of old-time stuff left in many a veteran of the sport world.

They used to be called "hasheens" but a lot of them are not through.

Bob Fitzsimmons' death called attention to the old-timers still in the ring. Bob, you remember, was swinging the gloves right up to the time when the grim reaper knocked at the door.

Plank Coming Back.

Just the other day Eddie Plank said he was going to stage a comeback stint in baseball next season. He won't be the only old fellow still looking at the fast ones coming from the pitcher's hand. Hans Wagner tried to retire at forty-three, but the slipping Pirates called him back. Larry Las-

alle, at forty-two, is a star in the minors.

Probably the oldest vet in sport is Joe Hineman of Wausau, Wis., crack trapshooter, and he is only ninety-two years old! N. D. Towns of Los Angeles Cal., picked 34 straight targets on his eighty-first birthday.

Other Old Timers.

Edward Payson Weston, near the eighty year mark, is hunting for walking rivals. Lawrence Waterbury, over forty, can put it over many youthful polo players. Hayes was over fifty when he took the golf championship. And the links are well populated with good golfers who long ago passed their fortieth birthday.

Frank Kramer carried many years around the track, and boys young fellows across the tape. Alfred Otoe tackled another half in his eightieth year the other day, and he has seen some sixty summers.

And don't forget how ancient "Pop" Beers is driving winners on the track.

So get back into trim, old timers. Here's another opportunity for you to show what you can do. Maybe you can beat a few records these young fellows have been crowing over the last few years.

BIG LEAGUE CLUBS AIM TO RETRENCH

Training Operations to Be Conducted on Very Modest Scale.

From present indications spring training operations of the 16 major league ball clubs will be conducted on a very modest scale in 1918.

The heavy expense of taking a big squad of ball players to the sunny Southland has caused talk of curtailments along this line for several years, but because of the hard knocks baseball has taken in a financial way and the uncertainties of what the future holds for the game owing to the world war, there is little chance that the club owners will be ready to spend money lavishly next spring.

A to-be-mentioned of the retrenchment policies of major league-owners was found in the draft last September, when the major league clubs drafted fewer players than for the past ten years. The Chicago White Sox, for instance, did not draft a single player. Neither did the Pittsburgh Pirates. Several other clubs drafted only one or two men, and before spring training time arrives next March there is a chance that some of the drafted players will be turned back.

The annual report of the national commission, showing the players purchased from the minor leagues by major league clubs between the dates of the 1916 and 1917 drafts, showed a total of 427 players who were taken by the big leagues under approved agreements, other than optional contracts. In this list the Boston Red Sox did not obtain a single player by the purchase route, while the Boston Braves got but one. The drafted players totaled 33, 12 of whom were drafted by American league clubs and 21 by clubs in the National league.

In all the major leagues secured a total of 399 players, including both those purchased for trial and those drafted. Of this number it is said that not more than 50 per cent will be taken South next spring.

UMPIRE NEVER PLAYED GAME

Connolly Is Violation of Every Qualification That Goes to Make Capable Official.

Tom Connolly, the dean of the American league staff, is one of the ablest arbiters in America. Yet he is a violation of every qualification that goes to make a capable official.

In the first place, Connolly never played a game of ball in his life. Not



Umpire Tom Connolly.

only that, but he was almost an adult before he ever knew there was such a game as baseball. Yet, by diligent study and close application, he succeeded where scores of men born in baseball and boasting of illustrious careers as fast-set players failed.

Connolly was born in Manchester, England, and came to America in 1886, just about the time Grover Cleveland was elected to the presidency for the first time. Tom settled in Natick, Mass., where he still has a home, and went to work in a shoe factory.

Eight years after his arrival he was umpiring semi-professional games in Natick.

Aid in Enlisting.

Jimmy Clabby and many other Americans now in Australia have signified their intention to the American consul general in Sydney of enlisting men required or called upon to do so. They are keenly interested in American's part in the great struggle.

Abolition of Trick Deliveries.

Connie Mack favors the abolition of all truck deliveries, such as the "shim" bait and the "spit" bait. He says the batters find it hard enough to hit a bait that hasn't been tampered with.

Captain O'Hare to Control Camp Sports

Capt. Joseph J. O'Hare, former West Point football player, who has been chief aide to Brig. Gen. John A. Johnston, commander of the department of the Northeast, has been appointed assistant chief of staff, to have charge of athletics at camps under the department's jurisdiction. Captain O'Hare was graduated last year.

Lloyd Rickart Resigns.

Lloyd Rickart, former Federal League official, has quit his job as secretary of the Toledo club, and will be succeeded by Phil Bresnahan, brother of Manager Roger.

Funds for Red Cross.

The University of Minnesota will donate its share of the net proceeds from intercollegiate sports until August 1, 1918, to the Red Cross fund.

Yale Hopes for Regatta.

Yale upperclassmen are still rowing and hoping that in the spring there may be an opportunity to indulge in some intercollegiate regatta.

Toronto Alone Made Money.

Toronto is the only club in the International league that made money this year.

To Keep Sherwood Mages.

Matty says that he will keep Sherwood Magee until next year.

Canadian Hockey Outlook.

Canadian professional hockey outlook appears slim this winter.

NEW CRAFTSMAN

TYPE BUNGALOW

Many Persons Attracted by the Spirit of Rough Timber Construction.

BRINGS OUT BEAUTY OF WOOD

Modern Methods of Treating by Use of Preservatives and Stains Adds Life and Helps Looks of Materials.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 167 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

There are many people who are attracted by the spirit of rough timber construction in house design. The style is one which has been extensively used for club houses, summer houses, resorts and other buildings requiring a suggestion of rustic appearance. Its application to house construction came about in the establishment of the craftsman-type bungalow. This is another example of the adaptability of the bungalow to a diversity of styles in architectural treatment.

One of the developments which have contributed to the success of this use

is the perfection of stains which are sufficiently preserving to keep the wood in good condition over a long period and yet produce a finish which does not destroy the natural physical characteristics of the wood. The style, applied in the true sense, conceals nothing. The natural beauty of the wood is utilized on the exterior as well as within the building. Supporting members are usually made oversize to bring out the desired proportions. Straight lines predominate in every part of the structure. There are few curves made in any part of the wood-work which cannot be done with an ordinary hand saw. The ornamentation is not elaborate in the sense that nothing is employed to incorporate

extensively or otherwise. In the same line of thought, the sash of the windows may be finished white, which has a very decided brightening effect. The third method consists in the proper design of and selection of material for the chimneys. There is nearly always an outside chimney in the design of such a house. Properly designed and built of just the right sort of materials, this outside chimney may be made to bring into the design all of the bright color that is needed.

The house shown in the accompanying perspective view and plan embodies some of the principal characteristics of this style and presents some other ideas in building that are interesting.

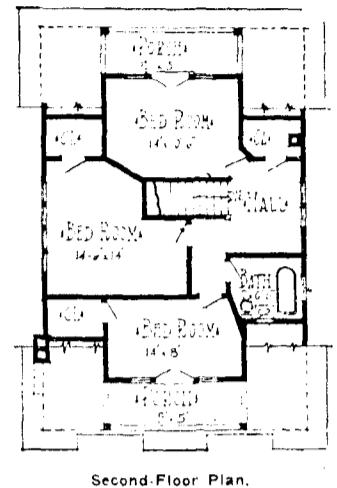
In the first place, Connolly never played a game of ball in his life. Not

surrounding it, provided this wall surface is set so that the reflector is necessary in the opposite direction. It is surprising that even a small amount of dull surface trim finished quite dark will seem to brighten a large wall surface around it, resulting in an appearance which is pleasing beyond all expectations.

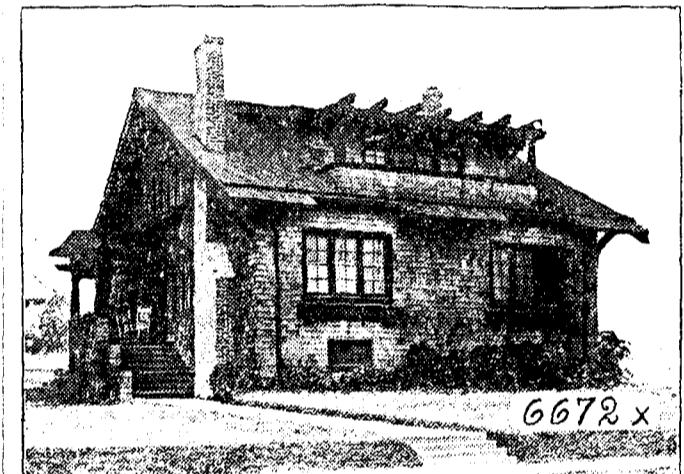
Those people who are only mildly enthusiastic about this rustic wood house are inclined to see too much dull color in its external appearance. There are methods of relieving this effect if it does not suggest the beauty of nature's own building materials and is not pleasing in the fullest sense. The easiest of these is in an adjustment of the number, size and arrangement of windows. The interior hangings used on windows may be utilized to add the desired touch of color or white to the view of the exterior, in varying degree as the adjustment of windows just mentioned is developed.



WHAT CAN WE DO?



Second-Floor Plan.



in the design features which have a place only as ornaments, the necessary structural parts of the building are so proportioned and grouped together that it is unnecessary to devise any artificial means of masking the building's beauty "under the skin."

Naturally this sort of building is constructed almost entirely of wood.

There are several forms of this material which may be used and necessarily requires the use of some of the other materials for parts such as the chimneys and foundations, so that the

exterior. The shingle-finished walls and the pergola-fashioned dormer and side porch, the large rough-finished brick chimney laid up in white mortar and the attractive casement windows all combine to produce an unusual effect, but one that is thoroughly pleasing and satisfactory. Somewhat unusual is the stopping off of the cornice above the front wall windows.

The floor plans of this dwelling are very interesting. There is a large living room which is entered from a vestibule hall at the side entrance to the house. The ceiling of this living room is paneled. The fireplace is built in the side wall near the forward end of the room and a wall seat is carried entirely across the front wall from the fireplace to the partition between the living room and the library. The library ceiling is paneled with a box effect which makes it possible to use some very attractive lighting fixtures. Double sliding doors are placed between the living room and the dining room. The latter room has a broad window seat across the bay beneath three windows in the main wall and two smaller windows in the end walls. A serving pantry between dining room and kitchen is an important feature. The first floor plan also includes a small bedroom, toilet and numerous closets. The second floor plan includes bedrooms and the bath. Pergola-type porches are connected by French doors with two of the bedrooms. Generous closet space is provided.

American is Versatile.

At a certain well-known Swiss hotel, during one of his summer holidays in Switzerland, according to William V. Rove, in Case and Comment, Joseph H. Choate had just finished that distressing and gastronomically disappointing task, a table de hote dinner on the Swiss plan, when he was heartily greeted by an English gentleman who had sat at the opposite end of the table. The Englishman said:

"We have been observing you, as an American, with much interest, and I want to ask you a very important question, if I may. What are you by occupation or profession? Won't you be good enough to tell me, because my wife says you are a clergyman, my daughter insists you are an actor, and I say you are a lawyer. We can't all be right."

"Yes, you can," instantly retorted Mr. Choate. "I am something of all three—three in one. I preach a good deal, act a little, and practice more or less law—which means that I am an American lawyer. Tell your wife and daughter you all guessed right."

Another possibility in the finish of the walls of the building is found in the use of rough beveled siding or clapboards. This siding may be obtained in various widths and considerable change in appearance is made possible by variations in this respect. The siding is stained in the finishing process, since the gloss of a paint finish is not appropriate to this style of dwelling. The trim on the exterior is likewise finished with a nonglossy surface. It is quite common for the trim around windows and doors to be finished darker than the wall surface.

Breast Independence.

There is no independence that can be sure but a dependence upon one's self.

In a recent article it was recommended that women who wish to sew for the Red Cross should choose one or two kinds of garments and confine themselves to making them, rather than try to make many different garments. Often women who are willing to give time to sewing or knitting can not afford to buy all the materials they need. In this case they can arrange to do the work for other women who are willing to buy materials, but haven't time for the work. In some places the Red Cross chapters furnish the goods and give out work to volunteers who make up needed garments.

Patterns for garments are all issued in two sizes, medium and large. According to Red Cross instructions, two medium-sized garments should be made to every one of large size, for American hospitals and no large sizes for French hospitals. The patterns are issued according to the requirements of the Red Cross by all the standard pattern companies.

Inventory.

Each box of garments should contain, inside the water-proof wrapping, a typewritten inventory of its contents following the name and address of the Red Cross by all the standard pattern companies.

Shipping and Packing.

According to a bulletin issued by the women's bureau of the American Red Cross, boxes containing garments and hospital supplies should not exceed 3 by 2 by 2 feet in size. "They should be packed with only one kind of garments or supplies.

Marking of Boxes.

Boxes should be marked on top— "American Red Cross Division Supply Depot," with the address to which the box is to be sent. The name and address of shipper, the serial number of the box, and a statement (stenciled on the wood) of the contents of the box should be given. A red cross 4½ inches high and wide, should be painted on each end of the box.

Inventory.

Each box of garments should contain, inside the water-proof wrapping, a typewritten inventory of its contents following the name and address of the Red Cross by all the standard pattern companies.

Shipping and Packing.

According to a bulletin issued by the women's bureau of the American Red Cross, boxes containing garments and hospital supplies should not exceed 3 by 2 by 2 feet in size. "They should be packed with only one kind of garments or supplies.

Inventory.

Each box of garments should contain, inside the water-proof wrapping, a typewritten inventory of its contents following the name and address of the Red Cross by all the standard pattern companies.

Shipping and Packing.

According to a bulletin issued by the women's bureau of the American Red Cross, boxes containing garments and hospital supplies should not exceed 3 by 2 by 2 feet in size. "They should be packed with only one kind of garments or supplies.

Inventory.

Each box of garments should contain, inside the water-proof wrapping, a typewritten inventory of its contents following the name and address of the Red Cross by all the standard pattern companies.

Shipping and Packing.

According to a bulletin issued by the women's bureau of the American Red Cross, boxes containing garments and hospital supplies should not exceed 3 by 2 by 2 feet in size. "They should be packed with only one kind of garments or supplies.

Inventory.

Each box of garments should contain, inside the water-proof wrapping, a typewritten inventory of its contents following the name and address of the Red Cross by all the standard pattern companies.

Shipping and Packing.

According to a bulletin issued by the women's bureau of the American Red Cross, boxes containing garments and hospital supplies should not exceed 3 by 2 by 2 feet in size. "They should be packed with only one kind of garments or supplies.

Inventory.

Each box of garments should contain, inside the water-proof wrapping, a typewritten inventory of its contents following the name and address of the Red Cross by all the standard pattern companies.

Shipping and Packing.



In anticipation of this Christmas season we hunted the markets for just such things that would best appeal to Xmas shoppers of Grayling and surrounding country. Every article must contain merit, beauty, usefulness and durability, trash was entirely eliminated. We are only going to mention a few articles in this advertisement, but ask that you come into our store and see the hundreds of fine things for yourself.

Handsome White Ivory Articles

Beautiful Cut Glass in many shapes

Perfumes of Many Odors and Artistically Bottled. Also in Bulk

A nice lot of Perfumizers--Best out

Toilet Waters of every kind

Fine Assortment of Fancy Stationery

Thermos Bottles--try the Guaranteed Un-breakable Kind

Lowney's and other Candies--in bulk and Fancy Boxes

Cigars--all the preferred brands. Also Tobacco Cigarettes and Pipes

Central Drug Store

PROCLAMATION

By the Mayor of the city of Grayling:

To the people of the city of Grayling: Pursuant to the proclamation of his Excellency, Honorable Albert E. Sleeper, Governor of Michigan, here attached,

I, T. W. Hanson Mayor of the City of Grayling, do hereby proclaim the period from December sixteenth to December twenty-fourth, inclusive, a time during which the people of our city should give special thought and attention to the work of enrolling members in the Red Cross, joining with the people of our sister cities in the State and throughout the Country in support of this splendid organization.

The quota of new members assigned to our city is 300. We can by special effort undoubtedly exceed this number. Let us do so, if possible, and make the record of our city one of which we may all be proud.

Dated this 12th day of December, nineteen hundred seventeen.

T. W. Hanson, Mayor.

The following is the proclamation of the Governor:

Notice To Our Subscribers.

Because of business reasons it is either necessary to increase the subscription rate to the Avalanche or reduce the size and quality or take some other action to insure its financial success.

Neither of the first two plans appeal to us, and therefore for the present we have decided that beginning January 1, every subscription must be paid in advance. This will eliminate collection expenses and avoid losses that sometimes occur. January 1, all subscriptions not paid in advance will be discontinued. In the future ample notice will be given before your subscription expires.

Please observe the date on your address and if your subscription is about to expire, or has expired, renew at once so as not to miss any numbers. One thing we assure is that the quality of the Avalanche will remain the same or improve.

O. P. SCHUMANN,
12-13-3.
Publisher.

Round Oak heating stoves and
Round Oak Chief ranges. 11-1-1
F. R. Deckrow.

Crawford Avalanche

U. P. G. & Co., Editors and Proprietors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year.....	\$1.50
Six Months.....	.75
Three Months.....	.40

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 13



Additional Contributors to Y. M. C. A. Fund.

We here publish an additional list of donors to the recent Y. M. C. A. fund, as submitted by Committeeman Fred Welsh.

Amount previously acknowledged..... \$1252.26

Olaf Sorenson & Sons..... 10.00

Len Iaenbauer..... 5.00

John Bebb..... 2.00

P. M. Peterson..... 1.00

T. W. Fenton..... 1.00

Louis Larson..... 1.00

Alex Lagrow..... 1.00

Roy Johnson..... 1.00

Jas. Farley..... 1.00

J. B. Rosenstand..... 1.00

Earl Whipple..... 1.00

Ebbou Lagrow..... 1.00

Hans Larson..... 1.00

George Kirkendall..... 1.00

Clayton Tennant..... 1.00

James McDonald..... 1.00

Louis M. Meade..... 1.00

Jos. Giltner..... 1.00

Frank Smith..... 1.00

Orin J. Gee..... 1.00

Otto Hendrickson..... .50

Adolph Peterson..... .50

Joe Jacobsen..... .50

Frank Deyne..... .50

Ray Evans..... .50

Hazen Geister..... .50

Isaac Bouslay..... .50

Jas. Lepard..... .50

Glenn Owen..... .50

Hiram Lepard..... .50

Willard Sickies..... .50

John Charlefour..... .25

Sam Johnson..... .25

Clarence Feldhauser..... .25

D. Charron..... .25

Total..... \$1262.76

Amount sent in..... \$117.14

Amount uncollected..... 169.50

Expenses..... 6.12

1292.76

In all there were 218 subscribers, with an average subscription of \$5.93. Should any names of subscribers have been omitted from among those published, it is requested that they notify Fred R. Welsh.

Borchers-Place.

The home of Peter D. Borchers was the scene of a pretty but quiet wedding last Friday evening, when his daughter, Miss Flora, was united in marriage to Mr. Lee Place of Detroit. The home was adorned with roses and carnations for the occasion, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Aaron Mitchell, at nine o'clock. Mrs. J. L. McPeak of Bay City rendered the wedding march, as the bridal party took their places. The bride wore a traveling dress of brown taffeta and chiffon, while Miss Bernadette Tetu, who acted as bridesmaid, wore navy blue taffeta trimmed with georgette crepe. The groom was attended by his cousin, Mr. Kenneth Merrill of West Branch. After the ceremony a delicious supper was served by Misses Nina Petersen and Eulah Maxwell. Only relatives and intimate friends were the guests. Those from out-of-town who came to be in attendance were Mrs. J. L. McPeak of Bay City, Mrs. Place mother of the groom and Mrs. Merrill sister of the groom of West Branch.

The happy couple left on the night train for Santiago, California, where they expect to make their home. They were accompanied by Mr. Place's mother on their western trip. Mrs. Place was born in Grayling and has always lived here. For the past four years she has been employed as clerk in the H. Petersen grocery, which position she had filled with much credit. The bride's friends in Grayling extend best wishes to the young couple.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Ladies wore bustles. Operations were rare. Nobody swatted the fly. Nobody had seen a silo. Nobody wore white shoes. Cream was 5 cents a cup.

Most young men had "livery bills." Cantaloupes were muskmelons. You never heard of a "tin Lizzie." Doctors wanted to see your tongue. Milk shake was a favorite drink. Advertisers did not tell the truth. Nobody cared for the price of gasoline.

Farmers came to town for their mail. The hired girl drew one-fifty a week.

The butcher "threw in" a chunk of liver.

Folks said pneumatic tires were a joke. Nobody "listened in" on a telephone.

There were no sane Fourths, no electric meters.

Strawstacks were burned instead of coal.

Publishing a country newspaper was not a business.

People thought English sparrows were birds.

Jules Verne was the only convert of the submarine.

You stuck tubes in your ears to hear a phonograph and it cost a dime.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This is not only one of the best and most efficient medicines for coughs, colds and eruptions, but is also pleasant and safe to take, which is important.

When medicine must be given to children, when mothers have given it their unanimous endorsement, and

Local News

Miss Mae McDermid of Frederic was a Grayling caller Saturday. See Geo. L. Alexander & Son before purchasing automobile insurance.

Frank Michelson and O. S. Hawes of Detroit and E. J. Cornwall of Saginaw, attended the stockholders' meetings of the lumber companies here yesterday.

Fifteen million members for the Red Cross is what is wanted. That means that Crawford county should supply 300 more members. If each member will get two new members, we will soon have a banner Chapter. We can do it if each will try and send in two new subscriptions.

Meat Markets Going on Schedule

Delivery.

The meat markets of F. H. Milks and Game & Burrows are about to adopt a regular schedule for delivery of orders. This will take effect January 1, and is arranged as follows:

FORENOON.

Delivery will leave the markets for round trips of town at 7:00 a. m. Second delivery will leave at 8:30 a. m. for the north side. South side delivery will leave at 9:30 a. m. and the last trip in the forenoon of the north side will be at 10:30 a. m.

AFTERNOON.

2:30 o'clock, North side. 3:30 o'clock, South side. 4:30 o'clock (last trip) North side. No deliveries will be made between these hours. This new arrangement is made in order to save time and expense to the general public. If patrons will endeavor to co-operate with the markets in getting their orders placed in time for delivery, they will find this new arrangement no inconvenience but instead will be a benefit in the cutting down of the cost.

Ice Skating Rink.

I am going to open a first class skating rink on the flat around the greenhouse about the 20th of Dec. from that date tickets will be for sale at the greenhouse at the following prices; Season ticket for gentlemen \$3.00; for ladies \$2.00; for children \$1.00. Day tickets adults 10 cents; children 5 cents.

John H. Cook.

Notice.

On and after this date we will operate on a strictly cash basis no coal will be delivered except on C. O. D. or cash with order. Prevailing conditions necessitate this action.

City Coal Yard

Dec. 13-1917 J. M. Bunting, Prop.

Eldorado Nuggets.

Mrs. John Nichols and daughter, Rita, of Lakeview, and son, Roy, of Lansing, returned home after spending Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Mrs. Nichols' mother and brother, Mrs. Margaret and Conrad Wehnes.

Joint Christmas exercises by the Eldorado and Weber schools will be held at the Eldorado school house Friday evening, Dec. 21st.

Mrs. Matilde Funsch returned home Thursday from the DeCo Sanitarium, Detroit, after undergoing a successful treatment for cancer.

Mrs. Bessie Richardson, who is teaching the Weber school, spent Sunday in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Heurey Hartman are spending the winter with Mrs. Hartman's daughter at Benton Harbor.

News have reached here that Floyd B. Hartman, formerly of this place, is the proud father of a new son.

Letters received from Harry Williams, who is at Camp Custer, indicate that he is happy and enjoying army life.

Frederic News.

Geo. Brown returned to Flint last Monday.

Mrs. H. Seiwell of Gaylord was a Frederic caller Tuesday.

L. A. Gardner is in Detroit on business.

Miss Gladys Cameron spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister Mrs. C. Forbush.

Miss Erma Craven, and Miss Mae McDermid, were in Grayling Saturday.

Mrs. H. Abraham spent Monday evening with her sister in Alba.

Gilbert Cram and Ed. McDermid, left Wednesday night for Saginaw, where they expect to join the navy.

A number of people from out of town came to attend a dance Tuesday evening there being none. The manager being out of town the dance was postponed until later.

Mrs. McCracken, who is in Ann Arbor hospital, having had an operation was much worse and her husband was sent for. He returned Monday and reports her some better.

Miss Irene Patterson, and Gilbert Cram returned from Korelock, where they spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents.

James Tobin and Charles Craven made a business trip to Grayling Monday.

Folks said pneumatic tires were a joke.

Nobody "listened in" on a telephone.

There were no sane Fourths, no electric meters.

Strawstacks were burned instead of coal.

Folks said pneumatic tires were a joke.

People thought English sparrows were birds.

Jules Verne was the only convert of the submarine.

You stuck tubes in your ears to hear a phonograph and it cost a dime.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This is not only one of the best and

most efficient medicines for coughs,

colds and eruptions, but is also pleasant

and safe to take, which is important.

When medicine must be given to chil-

dren, when mothers have given it their unanimous endorsement, and

it has been given with a smile,

it is a sure sign of a good medicine.

NOTE--In all of these recipes all in-

gredients are level, and "a regular table

spoon" is equal to one gram, 1/4 of a

CRAWFORD COUNTY  RED CROSS NOTES

Don't forget to remember a soldier at Christmas time. The Red Cross will supply every American soldier and sailor with a Christmas package and our local chapter contributed to this purpose. But much more than a gift from the Red Cross will the boys appreciate remembrances from friends at home.

Address of Crawford county boys at hand:

Carl G. Johnson, U. S. S. President Grant, New York City; Corp. H. Hemmingson, Co. H, 125th U. S. Inf., Leo Jorgenson, Bat. F, 119th U. S. F. A., Shirlaw Dyer, Bat. E, 119th U. S. F. A., Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas; Pte. Clyde Hurn, Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass., Det. Enlisted Ordnance Corps National Army, Ransom Burgess, Barrack 43, Reg. 337; Arthur McIntyre, Co. I, 337th Inf.; Dan C. Babbitt, Co. G, 337th Inf., Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

Should you know the addresses of others please send them at once to the Avalanche office, and let inquiries be made here.

Crawford county is asked to knit 50 helmets at once and exceed that number if possible. Why not send a greeting instead of a gift to many people this year and so have more time, money and energy for the Red Cross and for charities?

We did not reach our quota of 100 sets by Dec. 1st. Partly because we started late, partly because all did not knit who might have done so. If everyone would do their bit, how easily a big work might be accomplished. The following knitted articles have been shipped.

Wristlets, 114 pairs.

Socks, 132 pairs.

Sweaters, 75.

Scarfs, 76.

Helments, 38.

Trench caps, 3.

Wash cloths, 1.

Mrs. Fischer 88 years of age has knit 21 pairs of socks.

A nicely made scarf has been handed in by Marion Reynolds 8 years old of Frederic.

Ella Hanson 7 years old is still our youngest knitter.

A gaint campaign will be launched Dec. 17 to close Dec. 25 to increase the membership of the A. R. C. to fifteen million numbers. Crawford county is asked for three hundred more members.

Classes of membership;

Annual—\$1.00

Magazine—\$2.00

Contributing—\$5.00

Sustaining—\$10.00

Life—\$50.00

Patron—\$100.00

Date, December 1917

MRS. OLAF MICHELSON, Sec'y.,
Grayling, Mich.

I hereby apply for membership in the Crawford County Chapter American Red Cross and enclose \$ (\$1.00 or more.)

Name _____

Address _____



This year we are showing the largest and finest assortment of

XMAS CANDIES

ever shown in town.

We have a complete line of Nuts, Popcorn, Popcorn Balls, Dates and Figs and don't forget to order a box of Barnum's Animals for the children. We have 200 boxes at the lowest prices.

Our Grocery Department

Is complete and up-to-date and we can surely fill your order to the best of satisfaction. Remember we handle a complete line of Bakery Goods fresh every day from HORNKOHL'S BAKERY of Manistee.

P. S.—Make this Xmas the happiest one you have had in years by leaving your order at

PETERSEN'S

The store that gives QUALITY, SERVICE, PRICE

PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Avalanche Want Ads Bring Quick Results

GRAYLING BOY IS PREPARING FOR FRANCE

CAMP CUSTER NO PLAY HOUSE

Dan C. Babbitt Tells of Times In Camp

With Ordnance Corps at Watertown Arsenal.

Watertown Arsenal, Dec. 6 1917

Dear Mr. Schumacher:

I have seen letters in the Avalanche from the boys in the service from the north, south, and west and I thought a letter from the east would make it complete.

We are getting settled down to army life now, this is our fourth week of instructions and the hardest thing to get use to is getting up at 5:30 a. m. and do the art of washing our own clothes. I am sure none of us would get rich washing, judging from the appearance of the washing turned out.

We are in some new barracks and find them very comfortable but I find the ice cold shivers do not tempt many. Every man in our barracks is a college man and here for instruction in Ordnance work. They are from Dartmouth, Penn., and Columbia and Penn-State and right now U. S. M. outnumbers them all. The syncopated quartette and mandolin players of ours are making our send very popular; so much so the colored cooks are around listening to the music.

The people are very fine to us here. Thanksgiving day there were more invitations than men in our detachment, to clubs, private homes, churches etc. Fifteen of us were invited to Blue Hill country club and they sure did treat us royally. Every time we go to church we never get back to dinner. Someone of the congregation takes us home with them. May seem funny to say but I believe the people are more patriotic here than in the middle west, not for the above reasons stated but because they have been awakened longer, I believe.

We had "exams" last Saturday on some of the courses we have been studying and as usual there are a lot of wild tales going around as to what each man was recommended for. We all expect commissions eventually but not right away. Our school of instruction, that is classes for our particular section, and Dec. 11th and what is to be done with us then no one knows.

Possibly Christmas may find us on the water. The last bunch out here went directly across.

May be well to make a few statements in regard to Ordnance work. To our notions it is the best end of the service. It deals with the fighting equipment of the army, namely guns, (large and small) grenades, high explosives, etc. They are training us for the administrative end of this branch and the care and storing of this equipment, also the accountability of the same. We find it very interesting work, especially when men that are teaching us are men that know what they are talking about. Capt. Stanton is a West Pointer and teaches high explosives, and ten lieutenants are old army men and have the work down cold. Consequently they require the same from us.

The government is doing construction work on every acquirable piece of ground here and putting up large steel buildings, working night and day. The main thing made in this arsenal are big gun carriages for the coast defense, guns and armor and deck piercing projectiles. The shops are running night and day turning out war orders. I never knew they made shells as large as some of them that are around here.

If we don't have to study we are free every night, Saturday afternoon and Sunday giving us plenty of time to visit all the old historic places around here.

A letter from anybody at home will be greatly appreciated I assure you, and tell all the old friends to write.

Sincerely Yours,

Clyde Hurn,
Watertown Arsenal,
Det. Enlisted Ordnance Corps N. A.
Watertown, Mass.

NINE RULES TO CONSERVE FATS

1. Eat just enough fat to supply bodily needs. Thirty per cent of the total food value of the ration is sufficient. A greater amount not only wastes fat but interferes with proper digestion.

2. Leave no fat on the plate. This means fats from meats as well as butter.

3. Serve foods in which little or no fat is used in their preparation. Eliminate rich cakes and pastries whenever possible.

4. Omit fried foods.

5. Use the drippings from roasts, sausages, bacon, and boiled meats and seasonings.

7. Keep all kinds of bacon and salt pork. Use as seasonings when cooking cabbage, greens, vegetables, soups, etc.

8. Save all trimmings from beef, pork, mutton and fowl. Render and use in cooking.

9. Keep a small jar for bits of fats, drippings, or gristles. When a sufficient amount has been collected, render the contents.

ATTENTION READERS!

Through the committee on Public Information, the government is issuing very instructive historical literature on all phases of the war. Already several booklets have been issued and with possibly one or two exceptions all the information can be secured free upon application. Send your name to the Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C. and ask that your name be put on the mailing list for all publicity matter issued by the committee.

CAMP CUSTER NO PLAY HOUSE.

Dan C. Babbitt Tells of Times In Camp

Camp Custer,

Dec. 9, 1917.

To the people of Grayling:

Today being Sunday, I shall dedicate a little of my time in writing a few lines to the Avalanche.

I hope those who asked me to write will consider this a letter to them. This isn't a play house down here, and one cannot write just whenever he sees fit, but must wait until time will permit. We are supposed to have Sunday off. Today we were detained in our quarters until two o'clock this afternoon awaiting to have clothes issued to us. I have some clothes but not enough to make a real soldierly aspect tho. I have the following articles: underwear, socks, shoes (two pairs)—field and dress. They insist on giving them to you plenty large; leggings, hat, gloves and overcoat. The latter I welcomed most of all. It has been very cold down here for the past two days.

Last night at 11:30 o'clock we were routed out of bed by the call of fire—"everybody outside." When I got out I could see the reflection of the fire. It was about a mile away but on the windward side. I was frightened for a few minutes, after standing and shivering as hard as I could, the captain decided to return us to our barracks. The fire was soon under control fortunately. I was told today that the occupants of the barracks, that burned lost everything; the fire originated from an over heated stove.

Some of the barracks are heated by stoves; mine is not, I'm glad to say. I have been quite miserable all week from the effects of the vaccination and inoculation, however I am much improved at this time.

Before going further, I wish to thank the Red Cross and W. R. C. ladies for the useful gifts they presented me on my departure; they have proved to be useful many times already. For the benefit of Mr. Fred Welsh I wish to say, the French and English book is fine, and I have been trying to learn from it.

I like the work here when I'm well; but when one feels sick it is tough to have to get out and work. No one can be excused from service unless he is sick enough to go to the hospital.

I went one day—got pills; no matter where you have pains or aches, you get pills. One fellow went over because he had toothache; they gave him pills. Another went over on account of inflamed lungs; he got pills also. "No more for mint."

I have had some trench digging, kitchen policing and room orderly work along with drilling. The food is pretty good; we have meat two and three times a day, vegetables, fruit, and occasionally a cake (plain), or some fritters, pudding, jelly and syrup and "oleo" once every few days.

The Y. M. C. A. are fine. They give free movies' and it affords a place for general amusement, music, etc.

It is nearly time for retreat; that means I'll have to walk back to my barrack. I will welcome a letter from any one who cares to write.

A German Girl's Letter.

This is not exactly humor—and yet it is humor of a touching and exasperating type. It is the German type of unconscious grandiloquence.

This remarkable letter was published in the Edinburgh Scotsman and was later printed in the Congressional Record at request of Senator Robinson, Frankfort-on-Ober, July 20, 1916.

My Dear Louise:

The contents of your last letter would do hurt me had I not known that your thoughts of our glorious war resulted from sheer ignorance.

You are in a country rendered effeminate by the influence of old-fashioned ideas of liberty, a country which is at least two centuries behind ours. You are in need of a good dose of Prussian culture.

It is evident that you, a Swiss girl, with your French sympathies, cannot understand how my heart, the heart of a young German girl, passionately desired this. Speaking of it some years ago, my father said to us: "Children, Germany is getting too small for us; we shall have to go to France again in order to find more room." Is it our fault if France will not understand that more money and land are necessary for us?

And you reproach us that our soldiers have been very cruel to the Belgian rabble, and you speak also of the destruction of Rheims, and of the burning of villages and towns. Well, that is war. As in every other undertaking, we are past masters in the making of war.

You have a great deal to learn before you can come up to our standard, and I can assure you that what has been done so far is a mere bagatelle compared with what will follow.

As a matter of fact, there is but one race worthy of ruling the world, and which has already attained the highest of civilization. That race is ours, the Prussians; for though we Germans in general are the lords of the world, the Prussian is undoubtedly the lord par excellence among the Germans.

All other nations, and among them, unfortunately, the Swiss, are degenerate and of inferior worth. That is why I have always been so proud of being a true Prussian.

Yesterday, again, our pastor explained to us convincingly that our first parents, Adam and Eve, were also Prussians. That is quite easy to understand.

Morse Chocolates

25c to \$5 per box

Knives

50c to \$4 each

Safety Razors

\$1 to \$5

Yearly Subscription to any Magazine

Boxes 30c to \$6.00

Cigars

25c to \$5 per box

Pipes

35c to \$6.00 Each

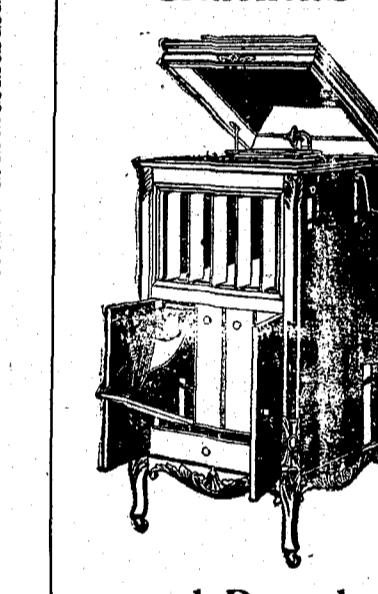
Cigar and Cigarette Holders

25c to \$5.00

Cigar and Cigarette Cases

35c to \$2.00

Grafonolas



Athletic Goods



Foot Balls, Base Balls, Tennis Rackets
Gloves, Mitts, Bats, Etc.

and Records

Eveready Daylos

\$1.00 to \$3.25

Olaf Sorenson & Sons

A GAME FOR WINTER EVENINGS.

There is a Summery Suggestion

In "A Trip to the Woods."

1—A small piece of wood and a Catholic priest? (Chipmunk.)

2—A baby's toy and a serpent? (Rattlesnake.)

3—A storm and a term of affection? (Reindeer.)

4—A tree which is an officer of a church? (Elder.)

5—A flower is an infant, a color, and part of the anatomy? (Baby-blue-eyes.)

6—A flower which is the emblem of purity? (Lily.)

7—A flower found in a pasture? (Cowslip.)

8—A cereal and the compartments of a house? (Mushroom.)

9—A bird which is a portion and the top of a hill? (Partridge.)

JUDGE LANDIS' SON AWAKENS EUROPE

Reprinted From Chicago Tribune
of December 4.

Floyd Gibbons, "The Tribune's" staff correspondent at the front in France, has addressed a letter to Federal Judge Landis. The letter was written after Mr. Gibbons had received a letter from Reed Landis, the jurist's son. The letter is in the nature of a word to all Americans. It follows:

PARIS, FRANCE, Nov. 20.
To Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis,
Chicago, U. S. A.

Dear Judge Landis: I received a letter some time ago from your son Reed, who is training in a United States flying school in England. He is forging ahead with great success and hopes to become proficient and be among the first to get into air grips with the Germans. He has that wonderful American spirit which old Europe is coming into contact with for the first time.

Old Europe is surprised and feels inclined to look back into her history books and figure out just what it was she lost when those early pioneers left her shores and carried ambition's burning lights to the new world. Old England is just beginning to realize that it was her best blood and brains and spirit that left her so many years ago and went out to find fortune in the young, untested west.

Spirit Inspires Wary Europe. I am writing this to you because you, as the proud father of a patriotic, fighting son, will understand how this American fighting spirit is beginning to size up the world situation as it becomes closer and closer in touch with it each day. These young fighting Americans, who also think, have been landing on these shores in some small and some big parties ever since June. I have watched them land from the first.

Their great optimism and enthusiasm have been inspiring to poor old war weary Europe. Her head has been aching with an awful pain for over three years now, and the appearance of these fresh youngsters with clear heads, eyes and brains, and strong arms and hearts, has done great things toward bucking everybody up and making prospects look brighter.

Thoughts Serious Now.

But now I see these young Americans, and old ones, too, for that matter, after they have been here long enough to get a grasp on the situation and with only few exceptions their more mature observations are not quite so rooseate as their first ones. They appreciate France's wonderful fighting and wonderful sacrifices; they have learned to respect the great military machine that Britain has put into the field after three years' effort; they know that our entry into the war has strengthened the allied cause all around with a clarification of the financial situation and a straightening out of the matter of supplies. But, frankly, these thinking Americans are far from satisfied with the way things are going. Remember, though, that there is not a single knocker among them, not a quitter in the lot, and none who would even want to risk the danger of interfering with the present conduct of affairs by even so much as criticizing them.

But they feel that almost nothing has been done yet as compared with what they see has yet to be done if the war is going to be pushed to a successful conclusion. These youngers aren't talking so much about making the world safe for democracy now—they are really and seriously interested in making the United States safe to live in, because these men over here have some idea of what living in the United States is going to mean if Germany wins the war.

Will We Beat Germany?

It sounds almost treasonable from a patriotic standpoint to write any sentence that would include the phrase, "If Germany wins the war." Everybody has been thinking for a long time that Germany was licked, or that she was just about to be licked, or that she is going to be licked somehow, sometime, if the allies just

get together and do it.

To thousands of Americans a favorable outcome has been based simply on a question of time. "How long do you think it is going to take us to lick Germany?" has been the oft-repeated question. But now, Judge Landis, I want you to know that there are a number of these thinking Americans over here who are beginning to ask the question in a more simplified form, namely, "Are we going to lick Germany?"

Here is the way present day world matters look to some analysts of the situation: Russia is "Kaput," and from all appearances it looks like she is going to stay put. Italy has been reduced to a position where her further existence as a belligerent depends upon what support she can receive from the allies. Any support that France and England give to Italy just weakens the western front that much. When the Italian invasion stops, the Germans and Austrians will entrench as they did in northern France three years ago and with this digging in system they will hang on to what they have in a way they have learned to do successfully in the three years they have been doing it.

Germany Moves Millions.

Russia's collapse means that Germany and Austria can release some 150 fighting divisions from the eastern front. Reducing the Italian front to a small sector, deeply entrenched, the central allies will be able to withdraw probably another fifty divisions that they have used on that front for invasion purposes. There are approximately 200 divisions of 10,000 men each. That amounts to over 2,000,000 men. This represents 2,000,000 men more that can be thrown on the western front. Now, then, if Germany, without those 2,000,000 men, has been able to hold France and England on the western front, what will Germany be able to do when she gets this additional 2,000,000 men on the line?

Where are the allies going to get men to oppose this additional weight? This is not German propaganda I am presenting; this is simply an analysis that I am making, so that seeing Americans may better realize the greater effort that has to be made to save the United States from the unspeakable—namely: to save us from being beaten in this war.

America Needs Alarming.

This view of the present conditions in Europe is alarming, and, in my opinion, it ought to be alarming. It is necessary that America be alarmed. America is doing more than the allies expected she could do in the time she had to do it. She has done more than she herself expected she could do in that time. But one might take all that America has done to date, multiply it by ten, and then add some, and then he will be getting somewhere closer to the idea of how much there is yet to be done to save America and the world from defeat and reduction before the most ruthless military organization the world has ever seen. England had to sound the alarm to awaken herself. It is now time for it to sound under the windows of American homes. The fact is that the Hun is at the gate, and now it is the American gate, our gate.

Maybe from this distance we are inclined to be poor judges of the great national effort being put forth home. Over here, in our talks with one another, we try to discount that feeling by giving credit for all that is being done, but after paying due recognition to present efforts we only arrive at one conclusion, and that is that, whatever is being done, if it remains insufficient, it leaves the country with the following alternatives:

Do more, or suffer defeat.

Merit, Not Seniority, Needed. Our fighting men at the front should not be made to worry about the connivings of political jealousy and political bickering back home that might at any time return them in disgrace. Seniority is a good means of advancement in peace time, but there are other methods more practical on the battlefield.

Every time there is a shipping board controversy, every time there is a tieup of production on account of

differences between labor and capital, or between labor and the government or between capital and the government, there is just that much loss of time and effort, and just that much distraction from the real big effort that must be made. America is not going to win the war simply because America has come into the war, America has got to really and truly appreciate what the war is before she can demand the exertion of America's greatest winning effort. Anything short of positively her greatest effort is going to mean defeat.

U. S. Needs a Shock. Only this week Lloyd George, in a speech delivered in Paris, sounded the same warning. Only this week the French prime minister put in public words his private fears as to what the reinforced Germans with

themselves decently and without suffering or hardship.

Division C. Necessary skilled industrial labor in necessary industrial enterprise.

Class 3.

The new selective service regulations go into effect Dec. 15, all the present exemptions and discharges being canceled, restoring every man to his original status before he was called to appear for physical examination before the local draft board.

Now, every registered man, not al-

ready in military service of the United States will receive one of the new question blanks or questionnaires, which is a pamphlet of 16 pages crowded full to the margins with very explicit questions that must be answered and affidavits that must be sworn to and returned to the local

To All Registrants

The President has appointed a Legal Advisory Board to help you in answering any of the enclosed questions which you may not fully understand and also to assist you in preparing any affidavits you desire to have submitted affecting your classification.

This Board has secured the services of all of the lawyers in your county and a number of other men and women to assist in this work. They will be at the court room in the court house in your county from nine in the forenoon until four in the afternoon every day except Sundays and Holidays, beginning on Tuesday the 18th of December and until all Questionnaires have been returned. Tables and pens and ink will be provided there for you to use.

You have seven days after the date on your Questionnaire in which to complete and return it. Do not wait until the last day or two. Read it over carefully and if you feel that you can safely answer all the questions, do so yourself. I feel very sure that the teacher in your school district will help you if you ask it, and that any of your friends will be glad to do so. But if you want more help than you can get in this way come to the court house.

If you have a wife or other dependents and claim you should be classified as such having dependents to support you must have them make affidavits. This is one of the Questionnaires, but others can be made and attached to it. This is also true in classification on account of your work being necessary to a factory or factory. The advisor board will help you with these affidavits if you want them to. The persons you want to make the affidavits must come with you. There will be no claim of exemption hereafter. You will be called for service after medical examination in the order in which you are classified.

Remember that all your proofs must be submitted with the Questionnaire. If you are not satisfied with the classification of the Local Board you can appeal from it to the District Board and from it to the President, but you cannot offer any additional proof on such appeals.

These services will be rendered by the Legal Advisory Board and those helping them free of charge. Their purpose and only desire is to assist every Registrant to get himself properly classified, as he will be called into the service in the order of such classification.

NELSON SHARPE,
Circuit Judge, Chairman of
the Legal Advisory Board.

their acquisition of twenty-five hundred guns captured from the Italians intend doing on the western front not will-o'-the-wisps, they are hard, will-o'-the-wisps, they are hard, cold, material actualities. There seems to have been a policy to keep these things away from the American public on the theory that the American public could not stand the possibilities of discouragement. I hold to the opposite opinion: that instead of these alarming conditions discouraging America, they will alarm America to the extent of making her put forth the necessary effort to better the conditions.

America Just Starting. Some idea of the effort necessary may be gained from the following comparison:

The American effort has been nowhere near what the French effort has been up to date. The American effort has been nowhere near what the British effort has been to date. We haven't begun yet to do what both of these nations have done individually, yet what both of them have collectively done has not been enough to win up to the present.

Judge Landis, your son is a soldier of America. The war he is engaged in is no longer a European war; it is an American war. It is a war for American existence just as much as the war of 1776, just as surely as the war of '61 and '65, just as certainly as poor Belgium's struggles at Liege were for her existence.

It's Up To Us.

Unless Germany is beaten, unless America beats her, our national fate will be as ignominious as Belgium's. Nothing—absolutely nothing—politics, cost, rank, life, present welfare, nothing should be permitted to interfere with our effort to save our national existence.

A Swiss statesman has been quoted as saying that "Germany has been fighting the war with liquid fire and the allies with hot air." If there ever was any truth to such a charge then it is time for America to make it spell a lie.

We know we will never win the war by jabbing ourselves with a morphine needle and then raving about what an awful wallop we are going to land on the boche. This simply isn't a morphine war—not the way Germany is fighting it—and that is the only way that can be considered if we have within our hearts the will to win.

Sincerely yours,
FLOYD GIBBONS.

Dr. Humphreys' Admirers. The followers and admirers of Dr. Frederick Humphreys, will be deeply interested in the New Edition of his Medical Manual just off the press. Telling how to care and treat the sick and ailing—written absolutely free on request. Address: Dr. Humphreys, Homeopathic Medicine Co., 126 William St., New York.

herself decently and without suffering or hardship.

Division C. Necessary skilled industrial labor in necessary industrial enterprise.

Class 3.

Division A. Man with dependent children (not his own), but toward whom he stands in relation of parent.

Division B. Man with dependent aged or infirm parents.

Division C. Man with dependent brothers or sisters.

Division D. County or municipal officers.

Division E. Highly trained firemen or policemen, at least three years in service of municipality.

Division F. Necessary custom house clerk.

Division G. Necessary employee of U. S. in transmission of mails.

Division H. Necessary artificer or worker in U. S. army or arsenal.

Division I. Necessary employee in service of U. S.

Division J. Necessary assistant, associate or hired manager of necessary agricultural enterprise.

Division K. Necessary highly specialized technical or mechanical expert of necessary industrial enterprise.

Division L. Necessary assistant or associate manager of necessary industrial enterprise.

Class 4.

Division A. Man whose wife or children are mainly dependent on his labor for support.

Division B. Mariner actually employed in sea service of citizen or merchant in the U. S.

Division C. Necessary sole managing, controlling or directing head of necessary agricultural enterprise.

Division D. (Same for industrial enterprise.)

Class 5.

Division A. Officers—legislative, executive or judicial of the United States or of state or territory or District of Columbia.

Division B. Regular or duly ordained minister of religion.

Division C. Student who on May 18, 1917, was preparing for ministry in recognized school.

Division D. Persons in military or naval service of U. S.

Division E. Alien enemy.

Division F. Resident alien (not an enemy) who claims exemption.

Division G. Person totally and permanently physically or mentally unfit to be a soldier of the U. S.

Division H. Person morally unfit to be a soldier of the U. S.

Division I. Licensed pilot actually employed in the pursuit of his vocation.

Member of well recognized religious sect or organization, organized and existing on May 18, 1917, whose then existing creed or principles forbid its members to participate in war in any form, and whose religious convictions are against war or participation therein.

A physical examination under the new rules will follow the return of the questionnaire to the local board.

TABOO CHRISTMAS CANDIES.

Lansing, December 8.—"Christmas plans this year calls for a generous display of patriotism," said Dean George L. White of the Home Economic Department of the Michigan Agricultural College, who wants the Yuletide season marked by a deliberate conservation of sugar in the home manufacture of Christmas candies. "I appreciate this suggestion will not be a popular one," said Dean White, "but the opportunity to conserve sugar is so great I feel privileged in making it do."

The final classification in Class 1 renders every man presently liable to military service in his order drawn.

Class 2 grants a temporary discharge or deferred classification from draft until all men are taken from class 1 in this county.

Class 3 grants a temporary discharge until classes 1 and 2 in the jurisdiction of the same local board are exhausted, and similarly with Class 4.

The effect of classification in Class 5 is to grant exemption or discharge from draft.

Class 1.

Division A. Single man without dependent relatives.

Division B. Married man with or without children, or father of motherless children; man not useful engaged, family supported by income independent of his labor.

Division C. Married man dependent on wife for support.

Division D. Married man, with or without children, or father of motherless children; man not useful engaged, family supported by income independent of his labor.

Division E. Unskilled farm laborer.

Division F. Unskilled industrial laborer. Registrant by or in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed or made.

Registrant who fails to submit questionnaire and in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed or made.

All registrants not included in any other division in this schedule.

Class 2.

Division A. Married man with children, or father of motherless children; and then raving about what an awful wallop we are going to land on the boche. This simply isn't a morphine war—not the way Germany is fighting it—and that is the only way that can be considered if we have within our hearts the will to win.

We know we will never win the war by jabbing ourselves with a morphine needle and then raving about what an awful wallop we are going to land on the boche. This simply isn't a morphine war—not the way Germany is fighting it—and that is the only way that can be considered if we have within our hearts the will to win.

Sincerely yours,

FLOYD GIBBONS.

Dr. Humphreys' Admirers.

The followers and admirers of Dr. Frederick Humphreys, will be deeply

interested in the New Edition of his Medical Manual just off the press.

Telling how to care and treat the sick and ailing—written absolutely free on request.

Address: Dr. Humphreys, Homeopathic Medicine Co., 126 William St., New York.

Dr. Humphreys' Admirers.

The followers and admirers of Dr. Frederick Humphreys, will be deeply

interested in the New Edition of his Medical Manual just off the press.

Gift Ideas

Articles that have a lasting value and extend the joys of Xmas day for the many days that follow. We will help you make every nickle count.

Fountain Pens

The celebrated Schaffer and other well known makes. \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Cameras and Photo Supplies

A camera is a necessary article in every home. It is a history recorder that is reliable and accurate. Buy at least one camera for the home this Xmas.

An Elegant Line of Xmas Greeting Cards and Xmas Seals

Crepe and Tissue Papers in all shades



Christmas is not complete without candy. We offer almost every desirable quality.

A. M. LEWIS

Your Druggist Phone 18

Special Sale

For Friday and Saturday Only

Hats From \$1.75 Up



High Priced Hats

1-2 off

Also Feathers and Ornaments to be sold at a very low cost.

The Hat Shop

NINA A. GRIFFITH

WANT A GOOD POSITION?

RECEIVE FOR ONE IN PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Business and Office

Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 13.

Get your tires and tubes at Burke's garage.

Mrs. Olaf N. Michelson is visiting friends in Detroit.

Do you Xmas shopping at Hathaway's? Why not?

Mrs. Rolla Hull spent a few days in West Branch returning Monday.

J. C. Foreman was in Bay City on business the latter part of the week.

Mrs. T. Hanson is in Detroit taking a course in surgical dressings for Red Cross work.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Underhill arrived last Saturday from Lovells to spend the winter.

The best Xmas present to give is a pair of Hathaway's GLASSES. Good for years of service.

If you are not a member of the Red Cross—join next week. Help us reach the 15,000,000 mark.

Mrs. Charles Amidon returned home Monday from a visit with her son, Ray and family at Flint.

Mr. and M. a. H. Petersen returned Monday from a short visit with their children who reside in Detroit.

Dr. S. E. Hooper, a prominent physician of West Branch died very suddenly at his home Friday of last week.

Mrs. C. B. Johnson has been visiting her daughter, Miss Mollie Johnson in Saginaw. She returned home Monday.

Basket ball Friday night at High school gymnasium. All City vs High School. Come out and see a hot game. Dance after the game.

St. Mary's Altar society will meet at the home of Mrs. Trudeau Thursday Dec. 20th. Mrs. Schram and Mrs. Goodrow will entertain.

Miss Anna Boeson left Wednesday of last week for Muncie, Indiana, where she has accepted a position as an assistant in an Art store.

We need 300 more Red Cross members. A little hustle on the part of the members will easily do the trick. Here is our chance to do our "bit".

A few new Columbia records would make an excellent present. All the latest in stock. Come and hear them played.

Olaf Sorenson & Sons.

Have the children buy thrift stamps. A fine way to save money and appeals to their patriotism. They can begin with 25 cents. Apply at the post office or bank.

Raj Hanson, youngest son of Mrs. Johanna Hanson, of Detroit, formerly of this city, sailed last Monday for France. He is an expert machinist, and has enlisted in that branch of the work.

Lord has been received of the birth of a baby son, Leslie Marion, to Mr. and Mrs. George Willis of Auburn, Indiana. Mrs. Willis was before her marriage, Marguerite Chamberlin of this city.

Miss Johanna Jenson left yesterday afternoon on a visit to Milford, Mich. She was accompanied by her brother, William, who after a few days' visit will go on to Detroit to remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Pringle left Saturday night to spend Sunday with the former's mother in Bay City. The former returned home Monday, but Mrs. Pringle went on to Detroit to be gone a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crowley left Monday for an extended visit to New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Charleston, S. C. and other cities. They intend to be away about three weeks.

Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain returned Monday from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Judson Bradley and family at Flint. Her granddaughter, little Helen Bradley accompanied her home for a short visit.

"Paddy" O'Reagan, well known about town but now a member of the National army from Grayling, writes that he has been transferred to the Aviation corps and left Tuesday of this week for San Antonio, Texas.

Ladies, if you want shoe lacing of special shades and patterns to match your shoes, we will find them here. Also polished and shoe dressings for all kinds of shoes. Arch supports and heel cushions. Rapid Shoe Repair Shop, next to the Central Drug store.

John Fairbotham of this city, who several weeks ago with other prisoners escaped from the county jail at Gaylord, was located in Saginaw by Sheriff Hecox of Otsego county and sent back to Gaylord. At the time he made his escape he was awaiting trial before the Circuit court, in Gaylord.

Harry Pond entertained about ten of his gentlemen friends Tuesday night for venison dinner. It was a very delicious full course dinner, and greatly enjoyed by everyone present. It was the general opinion that the venison, which was from a deer he shot himself, was the finest ever tasted; partly due, no doubt, to the way it was prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Failing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Failing, and Mr. Carl Babbitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Babbitt, who reside down the river, were quietly married in marriage at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. Mitchell Tuesday afternoon. Miss Johanna Jenson and Mr. Tracy Nelson were witnesses of the ceremony. The young couple have the well wishes of many friends.

Local News

THE CHRISTMAS STORE



Offers you the most complete showing of practical gifts in Grayling. Unlimited selections of useful presents await your choosing

COATS

Positive Reductions of one-fourth off on any Ladies' or Misses' Coat

And choice of any Trimmed Hat in our Millinery Department at ONE-THIRD OFF

MEN! Don't miss seeing our MACKINAW VALUES

The most practical winter coat for all around wear. Specials at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.50 and up to \$12.00

Grayling Mercantile Co.

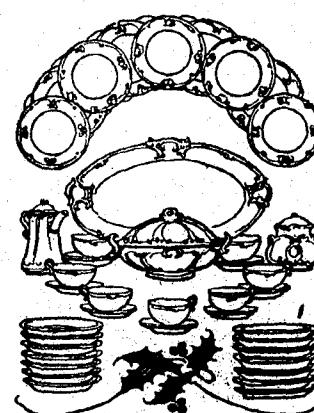
"THE QUALITY STORE"



DO YOUR SHOPPING HERE

FURNITURE

This is always an excellent gift—remember the home with a few choice pieces. We have a large stock in plain, leather and upholstered chairs and rockers. Dining and living room furniture, bedroom suits, and in fact nearly anything you may want in stock.



Chinaware

We take special pride in our line of Chinaware. Beautiful pieces and complete sets are awaiting your choice. Several open sets that may be duplicated in single pieces.

Books

The latest and best in good stories.

Toilet and Manicure Sets

For men and women. And shaving sets for the men.

Shaving Sets



CAMERAS



You must remember the kiddies, for what is childhood without toys? They are necessary to every growing child. They develop imagination and brain power and besides bring joy and entertainment. Yes, toys are a necessity, and that is the reason we have purchased heavily of this line.

Eastman Cameras and Kodaks and photo supplies. The finest cameras made.

The above are but a few of the hundreds of things we have to offer you this year and it will be necessary for you to call and see our stock in order to appreciate it.

Sorenson Bros.

The Home of Dependable Purveyors
Grayling, Mich.

All Rips Sewed Free of Charge
With orders for Half Soles

The largest and finest selection of

Shoe Lacings
Polishes and
Dressings...
of any store in Grayling.

Also ARCH SUPPORTS
and HEEL CUSHIONS.

Rapid Shoe Repair
Shop

R. J. OLSON, Prop'r.
Next Door to Central Drug Store

Bingism—And Its Cure

Proves a Thriller for Penrod and Sam While It Lasts

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

(Copyright, 1917, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Penrod Schofield, having been "kept in" for the unjust period of twenty minutes after school, emerged to a deserted street. That is, the street was deserted so far as Penrod was concerned. Here and there people were to be seen upon the sidewalks, but they were adults, and they and the shade trees had about the same quality of significance in Penrod's consciousness. Usually he saw grown people in the mass, which is to say, they were virtually invisible to him, though exceptions must be taken in favor of policemen, firemen, street-car conductors, motormen and all other men in any sort of uniform or regalia. But this afternoon none of these met the roving eye, and Penrod set out upon his homeward way wholly dependent upon his own resources.

To one of Penrod's inner texture, a mere unadorned walk from one point to another was intolerable, and he had not gone a block without achieving some slight remedy for the tedium of life. An electric-light pole at the corner, invested with powers of observation, might have been surprised to find itself suddenly enacting a role of dubious honor in improvised melodrama. Penrod, approaching, gave the pole a look of sharp suspicion, then one of conviction; slipped it lightly and contemptuously with his open hand; passed on a few paces, but turned abruptly and, pointing his right forefinger, uttered the symbolic word, "Bing!"

The plot was somewhat indefinite; yet nothing is more certain than that the electric-light pole had first attracted the eye against him, then growing bitter when slipped, and stealing after him to take him treacherously in the back, had got itself shot through and through by one too old in such warfare to be caught off guard.

Leaving the body to lie where it was, he placed the smoking pistol in a holster at his saddlebow—he had decided that he was mounted—and proceeded up the street. At intervals he indulged himself in other encounters, rearing in a first suspicion of ambush with a muttered, "Whoa, Charlie!" or "Whoa, Mike!" or even "Whoa, Washington!" for preoccupation with the enemy outweighed attention to the details of theoretical consistency, though the steed's varying names were at least harmoniously masculine, since a boy, in these creative moments, never rides a mare. And having brought Charlie or Mike or Washington to a standstill, Penrod would draw the sure weapon from its holster and—"Bing! Bing!"—let them have it.

Early childhood is not fastidious about the necessities of its drama—a case is vividly a gun which may instantly, as vividly, become a horse; but at Penrod's time of life the bath sword is no longer satisfactory. Indeed, he now had a vague sense that weapons of wood were unworthy to the point of being contemptible and ridiculous, and he employed them only when he was alone and unseen. For months a yearning had grown more and more poignant in his vitals, and this yearning was symbolized by one of his most profound secrets. In the inner pockets of his jacket he carried a bit of wood whittled into the distant likeness of a pistol, but not even Sam Williams had seen it. The wooden pistol never knew the light of day, save when Penrod was in solitude; and yet it never left his side except at night, when it was placed under his pillow. Still, it did not satisfy; it was but the token of his yearning and his dream. With all his might and main Penrod longed for one thing beyond all others. He wanted a Real Pistol!

He passed from the sidewalk into his own yard, with a subdued "Bing!" inflicted upon the stolid person of a gatepost, and, entering the house through the kitchen, censed to bide for a time. However, drawing back from the fore part of the house by a dismal sound of ciders, he returned to the kitchen and sat down.

"Delta," he said to the cook, "do you know what I'd do if you was a crook and I had my ottoman with me?"

Delta was industrious and preoccupied. "If I was a cook!" she repeated ignorantly, and with no cordiality. "Well, I am a cook. I'm a cookin' right now. Either g'wan in the house where y'allong, or git out in the yard!"

Penrod chose the latter, and betook himself slowly to the back fence, where he was greeted in a boisterous manner by his wistful old dog, Duke, returning from some affair of his own down in the alley.

"Get down!" said Penrod coldly, and bestowed a spiritless "Bing!" upon him.

At this moment a shout was heard from the alley, "Yay, Penrod!" and the sandy head of comrad Sam Williams appeared above the fence.

"Come on over," said Penrod.

As Sam obediently climbed the fence, the little old dog, Duke, moved slowly away, but presently, glancing over his shoulder and seeing the two boys standing together, he broke into a trot and disappeared round a corner of the house. He was a dog of long and enlightening experience; and he made it clear that the conjunction of Penrod and Sam portended events which, from his point of view, might be unfortunate. Duke had a forgiving disposition, but he also possessed a mean, choleric wisdom. In the company of either Penrod or Sam, alone, affection often caused him to linger, albeit with a little pessimism, but when he saw them together, he invariably withdrew in an unobtrusive manner as hasty would allow.

"What you doin'?" Sam asked.

"Nothing. What you?"

"I'll show you if you'll come over to our house," said Sam, who was wearing an important and secretive expression.

"What for?" Penrod showed little interest.

"anyway, I'm goin' to have it now." "You said I could have my turn out!" Penrod, carried away by indignation, raised his voice.

"I did not!" Sam, likewise lost to caution, asserted his denial loudly.

"You did, too."

"You said—"

"I never said anything."

"You said—Quit that!"

"Boys!" Mrs. Williams, Sam's mother, opened the door of the room and stood upon the threshold. The scuffling of Sam and Penrod ceased instantly, and they stood hushed and stricken, while fear fell upon them.

"Boys, you weren't quarreling, were you?"

"Ma'm?" said Sam.

"Were you quarreling with Penrod?"

"No, ma'am," answered Sam in a small voice.

"Which one?" Penrod quavered.

"Your left. You seem to be holding in an unnatural position. Have you hurt it?"

Penrod swallowed. "Yes, sir. A boy bit me—I mean a dog—a dog bit me."

Mr. Williams murmured sympathetically: "That's too bad! Where did he bite you?"

"On the—right on the elbow."

"Good gracious! Perhaps you ought to have it cauterized."

"Sir?"

"Did you have a doctor look at it?"

"No, sir. My mother put some stuff from the drug store on it."

"Oh, I see. Probably it's all right, then."

"Yes, sir." Penrod drew breath more freely, and accepted the warm cookie Mrs. Williams brought him. He ate it without relish.

"Was it your own dog that bit you?"

Mr. Williams inquired.

"Sir? No, sir. It wasn't Duke."

"Penrod!" Mrs. Williams exclaimed.

"When did it happen?"

"I don't remember just when," he answered feebly. "I guess it was day before yesterday."

"Gracious! How did it—"

"He—he just came up and bit me."

"Why, that's terrible! It might be dangerous for other children," said Mrs. Williams, with a solicitous glance at Sam. "Don't you know whom he belongs to?"

"It was just a dog."

"You poor boy! Your mother must have been dreadfully frightened when you came home and she saw—"

She was interrupted by the entrance of a middle-aged colored woman, "Miz Williams," she began, and then, as she caught sight of Penrod, she addressed him directly. "You'mn telephone if you here, send you home right away, 'cause they waitin' dinner on you."

"Run along, then," said Mrs. Williams, parting the visitor lightly upon his shoulder; and she accompanied him to the front door. "Tell your mother

Sam'll keep it out here in the stable."

"Yes, and we'll go huntin' it. We'll do lots of things with it!" But Sam made no effort to take it, and neither boy seemed to feel yesterday's necessity to show the other how he did. "Wait till next Fourth of July!" Sam continued. "Oh, oh! Look out!"

This invited a genuine spark from Penrod.

"Fourth of July! I guess she'll be a little better than any firecrackers! Just a little 'Bing! Bing! Bing!' she'll be goin'! 'Bing! Bing! Bing!'"

The suggestion of noise stirred his comrade. "I'll bet she'll go off louder than that time the gas-works blew up!" I wouldn't be afraid to shoot her off any time."

"I bet you would," said Penrod.

"You aren't used to revolvers like the way I—"

"You aren't, either," Sam exclaimed promptly. "I wouldn't be any more afraid to shoot her off than you would."

"You would, too?"

"I would not!"

"Well, let's see you then; you talk so much!" And Penrod handed the weapon scornfully to Sam, who at once became less self-assessive.

"I'd shoot her off in a minute," Sam said, "only it might break sompin' if it hit it."

"Hold her up in the air, then. It can't hurt the roof, can it?"

Sam, with a desperate expression, tittered the revolver at arm's length. Both boys turned away their heads, and Penrod put his fingers in his ears—but nothing happened. "What's the matter?" he demanded. "Why don't you go on if you're goin' to?"

Sam lowered his arm. "I guess I didn't have her cocked," he said apologetically, whereupon Penrod loudly jested.

"Tryin' to shoot a revolver and didn't know enough to cock her! If I didn't know any more about revolvers than that, I'd—"

"There!" Sam exclaimed, managing to draw back the hammer until two chattering clicks warranted his opinion that the pistol was now ready to perform its office. "I guess she'll do all right to suit you this time."

"Well, why's you go ahead, then? you know so much!" And as Sam raised his arm, Penrod again turned away his head and placed his forefingers in his ears.

A pause followed.

"Why'n't you go ahead?"

Penrod, after waiting in keen suspense, turned to behold his friend standing with his right arm above his head, his left hand over his left ear, and both eyes closed.

"I can't pull the trigger," said Sam indistinctly, his face convulsed in sympathy with the great muscular efforts of other parts of his body. "She won't pull."

"She won't?" Penrod remarked with scorn. "I'll bet I could pull her."

Sam promptly opened his eyes and handed the weapon to Penrod.

"All right," he said, with surprising and unusual mildness. "You try her, then."

Inwardly disconcerted to a disagreeable extent, Penrod attempted to talk his own misgivings out of countenance.

"Poor little boy!" he said, swinging the pistol at his side with a likelessness of a pistol. And though his lips moved not, nor any sound issued from his vocal organs, yet were words formed. They were so deep in the person of Penrod that they came almost from the slowly convalescing profundities of his stomach. These words concerned firearms, and they were:

"I wish I'd never seen one! Never want to see one again!"

Of course Penrod had no way of knowing that, as regards bingism in general, several of the most distinguished old gentlemen in Europe were at that very moment in exactly the same state of mind.

Meat or Shucks.

Sometimes I think the best part of cracking butternuts is cracking them.

What are we going to get? Meat or shucks?

Never mind if there be nothing more than an empty hole once in a while! The next time will be all right. Anyhow, we have gained a bit of muscle in the arm that swings the hammer. Makes us stronger for cracking the harder nut tomorrow!—Vincent in Farm Life.

The Sandwich Man.

The name "sandwich man," as applied to the men who parade the streets between two boards, on which are advertisements, was first given to them by Dickens. Although it would appear that the custom originated in the nineteenth century, the profession was without a name until Dickens conceived the humorous title, which he first employed in his "Sketches by Boz."

Meat and Shucks.

Sometimes I think the best part of cracking butternuts is cracking them.

What are we going to get? Meat or shucks?

Never mind if there be nothing more than an empty hole once in a while! The next time will be all right. Anyhow, we have gained a bit of muscle in the arm that swings the hammer. Makes us stronger for cracking the harder nut tomorrow!—Vincent in Farm Life.

The Sandwich Man.

The name "sandwich man," as applied to the men who parade the streets between two boards, on which are advertisements, was first given to them by Dickens. Although it would appear that the custom originated in the nineteenth century, the profession was without a name until Dickens conceived the humorous title, which he first employed in his "Sketches by Boz."

Meat and Shucks.

Sometimes I think the best part of cracking butternuts is cracking them.

What are we going to get? Meat or shucks?

Never mind if there be nothing more than an empty hole once in a while! The next time will be all right. Anyhow, we have gained a bit of muscle in the arm that swings the hammer. Makes us stronger for cracking the harder nut tomorrow!—Vincent in Farm Life.

The Sandwich Man.

The name "sandwich man," as applied to the men who parade the streets between two boards, on which are advertisements, was first given to them by Dickens. Although it would appear that the custom originated in the nineteenth century, the profession was without a name until Dickens conceived the humorous title, which he first employed in his "Sketches by Boz."

Meat and Shucks.

Sometimes I think the best part of cracking butternuts is cracking them.

What are we going to get? Meat or shucks?

Never mind if there be nothing more than an empty hole once in a while! The next time will be all right. Anyhow, we have gained a bit of muscle in the arm that swings the hammer. Makes us stronger for cracking the harder nut tomorrow!—Vincent in Farm Life.

The Sandwich Man.

The name "sandwich man," as applied to the men who parade the streets between two boards, on which are advertisements, was first given to them by Dickens. Although it would appear that the custom originated in the nineteenth century, the profession was without a name until Dickens conceived the humorous title, which he first employed in his "Sketches by Boz."

Meat and Shucks.

Sometimes I think the best part of cracking butternuts is cracking them.

What are we going to get? Meat or shucks?

Never mind if there be nothing more than an empty hole once in a while! The next time will be all right. Anyhow, we have gained a bit of muscle in the arm that swings the hammer. Makes us stronger for cracking the harder nut tomorrow!—Vincent in Farm Life.

The Sandwich Man.

The name "sandwich man," as applied to the men who parade the streets between two boards, on which are advertisements, was first given to them by Dickens. Although it would appear that the custom originated in the nineteenth century, the profession was without a name until Dickens conceived the humorous title, which he first employed in his "Sketches by Boz."

Meat and Shucks.

Sometimes I think the best part of cracking butternuts is cracking them.

What are we going to get? Meat or shucks?

Never mind if there be nothing more than an empty hole once in a while! The next time will be all right. Anyhow, we have gained a bit of muscle in the arm that swings the hammer. Makes us stronger for cracking the harder nut tomorrow!—Vincent in Farm Life.

The Sandwich Man.

The name "sandwich man," as applied to the men who parade the streets between two boards, on which are advertisements, was first given to them by Dickens. Although it would appear that the custom originated in the nineteenth century, the profession was without a name until Dickens conceived the humorous title, which he first employed in his "Sketches by Boz."

Meat and Shucks.

Sometimes I think the best part of cracking butternuts is cracking them.

What are we going to get? Meat or shucks?

Never mind if there be nothing more than an empty hole once in a while! The next time will be all right. Anyhow, we have gained a bit of muscle in the arm that swings the hammer. Makes us stronger for cracking the harder nut tomorrow!—Vincent in Farm Life.



Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

For the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. It costs but one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.



W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 50-1917.

A GREAT DISCOVERY

(By J. H. Watson, M. D.)

Swollen hands, ankles, feet are due to a drooping condition, often caused by a disordered kidney. Natural when the kidneys are deranged, the blood is filled with a watery matter, which settles in the feet, ankles and wrists; or under the eyes in bag-like formations.

A remedy for those easily recognized symptoms of inflammation caused by uric acid. It is a specific for rheumatism, gout, and frequent urination, as well as sediment in the urine, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gout, it is simply wonderful how quickly Anuric relieves pain. It will rapidly disappear, for Anuric (double strength), is many times more potent than Lithia, and often eliminates uric acid as hot water melts sugar. All druggists, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for the invalids have been favorably known for nearly 50 years.

Anuric is a recent scientific discovery by Dr. Pierce, Chief of Staff at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Inst., in Buffalo, N. Y. Send me there for a trial pk. of Anuric. Large package 60c.

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies, when Boschee's German Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Sold in all civilized countries. 30 and 60 cent bottles.—Adv.

Interesting Distinction.

"One way to find out who likes you and who doesn't," remarked Miss Cayenne, "is to learn to play the violin."

"What has that to do with friendship?"

"The people who like you will call you a violinist. Those who don't will call you a fiddler."

Japan's Waterfalls Menaced.

The constant danger of earthquake stands in the way of the development of the waterfalls in Japan.

Only One "BROMO QUININE".
To get a medicine, go to your druggist and get LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 80c.

He who thinks only of himself hasn't any too much to think about.

Give some people their pick and they will pick flaws every time.

MANY MICHIGAN MOTHERS CAN SAY THE SAME

Detroit, Mich.—"I found Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to be a splendid medicine. I took it before and after my baby came. I came through my sickness fine and my baby was strong and healthy and always has been. It was a great help and benefit to me and saved me lots of suffering. I am very thankful to know of such a good medicine.

Dr. Pierce's medicines are all good. I cannot recommend them too highly."

MRS. E. GUNTHIER, 17 Fulton Ave., Write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free book, "Mother and Babe."—Adv.

The KITCHEN CABINET

There is no higher wisdom than to lose yourself in useful industry and be

Patience is a virtue, but don't lose sight of the fact that there are others.

CASSEROLE DISHES.

It is possible to have just as tempting and dainty food cooked in a ten-cent crock with a cover as it is to serve it in a ten-dollar casserole. The secret of casserole cooking is its long, slow cooking under cover, keeping in all of the flavor. Tough meats are especially adapted to casserole cooking. The law of compensation comes to our aid, for tough meats always yield delicious gravy. The tougher the meat the more glory to the cook if she makes it appetizing and palatable. The variations on casserole dishes are only limited by the supplies in the larder.

A steak may be smothered in onions in a casserole or with mushrooms. All meat has the same first treatment, seasoning, rolling in flour and browning in hot fat. Have the casserole hot, add two cupfuls of canned tomato, half an onion, a slice of carrot and turnip, two stalks of chopped celery, a sprig of parsley and half a teaspoonful of mixed spices. The meat for this is beef. Pour a cupful of water in the spider after the meat has browned, add a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet and pour it over the meat and vegetables in the casserole. Cover tightly and set in a hot oven. As soon as the meat begins to cook reduce the heat and let it cook very slowly for two or three hours for three pounds of meat. If you wish to add potatoes to this dish add them boiled until tender 15 minutes before it is to be served.

Casserole veal is delicious, with green pepper and onion for flavor. Mutton is also excellent cooked with peas and a little onion. Chicken with mushrooms, and a few ripe olives for a garnish when serving is at its best in this dish. A tough duck, squirrel or rabbit may be made into a most tasty dish by casserole cooking.

Kidneys, beef hearts, calves' hearts, sweet breads, liver—in fact, any kind of meat, fish or fowl can be cooked acceptably in the casserole.

The course cuts of meat—neck, chuck and rump with vegetables to enrich the gravy, all make most delicious eating when cooked on casserole.

The woman of moderate means, who markets in person with a basket on her arm, often gets better goods for less money than her wealthy sister who trusts to servants to do the shopping. Let's take what the merchant chooses to sell her, in blissful ignorance of food values or food quality.—Mrs. Richards.

SOMETHING TO EAT.

Today we are looking for good things that are economical and within the means of the average pocket-book, and at the same time prove satisfying.

Rice Muffins.—Press boiled rice through a potato ricer, add the yolks of three eggs to two cupfuls of rice, one and a half cupfuls of milk, two tablespoonsfuls of melted butter, one teaspoonful of salt, and two teaspoonsfuls of baking powder sifted with one cupful of flour.

Lastly add the well-beaten whites of three eggs and bake in a quick oven about twenty minutes. Sugar may be added if desired, and if the family is small, half the recipe will be sufficient.

Beet Salad.—Cut small-sized pickled beets in halves, scoop out the center and fill with chopped celery, mix with mayonnaise, place the beet on a lettuce leaf and serve topped with a bit of mayonnaise dressing.

Troy Pudding.—Take a cupful each of stoned raisins, currants, citron, molasses, suet, a half-cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the little water, two and a half cupfuls of flour, half a grated nutmeg, a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and ginger, a half-teaspoonful of cloves and one egg. Mix well and steam for three hours.

Crullers.—Take half a pint of sweet milk or one cupful, the same amount of sugar, a fourth of a cupful or four tablespoonsfuls of shortening, one beaten egg, three cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonsfuls of baking powder, a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg sifted with the flour. Mix well and fry in deep fat. Roll in powdered sugar sprinkled with cinnamon.

Baked Corn With Clams.—Mix a can of minced clams, a cupful of canned corn, a cupful of milk, one egg well beaten, a cupful of bread crumbs, two tablespoonsfuls of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, a fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika, and a little onion juice or onion salt. Mix the butter with the crumbs and sprinkle over the top. Bake one-half hour.

Rice Pudding.—Use the unpolished rice, which is much more nutritious than the polished, soak a cupful overnight, cook until tender in the same water salted. Beat an egg, add half a cupful of milk, then the cooked rice,

and one and one-half cups of milk add one cup of

Grape-Nuts

and one level tablespoonful of sugar, boil six minutes, cool and serve with milk or cream. Add raisins if desired.

Get a package of Grape-Nuts from your grocer and try this pleasing recipe.

She Likes It.

"Are you fond of cheese?"

"Yes, especially that 'camouflage' we are hearing so much about lately."

When the Man is Wise.

Wise is the man who knows himself thoroughly and doesn't try to find out things about his neighbors.

Even if the worm does turn what does it benefit him?"

When Your Eyes Need Care.

Try Murine Eye Remedy.

Mail order with 25c postage to Mrs. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO.

Word Picture of Jerusalem.

The best word-picture of the ancient city of Jerusalem is Pierre Loti's.

He went thither on a pilgrimage from Egypt across the desert, along the same line which has been followed by the English forces. "The sun rises, pale, ominously yellow, a sun of storm, amid threatening clouds," he writes. "Beyond, a large city is gradually revealed, on stony and mournful mountains; through the dust and lashing rain it is not easy to distinguish it. . . . Jerusalem, recognizable from all other towns, with its formidable walls and its little cupola-covered roofs of stone; Jerusalem, gloomy and high, inclosed within its battlements, under a dark sky. . . .

At the Hairdresser's.

"Is this the Blank barber shop?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"I want you to cut my little boy's hair."

"Yes, ma'am. Just let me set him in this chair, ma'am."

"Now, I don't want you to use the clippers on him, or those large scissors or singe it off, either."

"Well, ma'am, excuse me, but shall I bite it off?"

Many reputations blow up when a political campaign is in full blast.

Castor Oil Pills remove

Calms Causes Headache and Grip.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause.

There is only one "Bromo Quinine." M. W. GROVE'S signature is on box. 80c.

Let's not be overanxious to grasp an opportunity that is too hot.

At Any Drug Store.

DOAN'S RIDENY PILLS

FOSTER-MELBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.



Lungs Are Weakened By Hard Colds



The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No oysters, no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours. Grip in 3 days. Manufactured by Hills' Cascara Bitters. Get the Red Top and Mr. Hills' Medicine can it 24 Tablets. 50c. At Any Drug Store.

At the Hairdresser's.

"Is this the Blank barber shop?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"I want you to cut my little boy's hair."

"Yes, ma'am. Just let me set him in this chair, ma'am."

"Now, I don't want you to use the clippers on him, or those large scissors or singe it off, either."

"Well, ma'am, excuse me, but shall I bite it off?"

KIDNEY TROUBLE OFTEN CAUSES SERIOUS BACKACHE

When your back aches, and your bladder and kidneys seem to be disordered, go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It is a physician's prescription for ailments of the kidneys and bladder.

It has stood the test of years and has a reputation for quickly and effectively giving results in thousands of cases.

This preparation so very effective, has been placed on sale everywhere. Get a bottle, medium or large size, at your nearest druggist.

However, if you wish first to test this preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

A Waste of Pity.

Mrs. Greener (at her first game of football)—"Oh, isn't it awful? Horrible! Why, they will kill that poor fellow underneath."

Her Daughter (an enthusiast)—"Don't be silly, mother. He doesn't mind it. He's unconscious by this time."

NEVER FAILS TO END MISERY OF PILES

Stops Itching at Once.

"Hundreds of people in this vicinity," says Peterson, "know of the mighty healing power of PETERSON'S OINTMENT in eczema, salt rheum, old sores, itching skin, ulcers, pimples and all diseases of the skin. They know it cures all ailments—that it is guaranteed to cure them."

Now I want to say to every sufferer from piles, either bilious piles or those that are chronic, that I guarantee that a 30 cent box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT, will rid you of piles or your druggist will return your money.

For years I suffered terribly with itching and bleeding piles. I tried everything to get rid of them, but nothing would do. I gave up hope, and then I heard of Peterson's Ointment, entirely cured me, and I sincerely recommend it to all sufferers."—Yours truly, David A. Seymour, Supt. of Parks, Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

A man of letters may be jealous if his wife gets a few.

Castor Oil Pills for Constipation and Diarrhea, and Feverishness and Loss of Sleep resulting therefrom—infancy.

Facsimile Signature of

Dr. Kilmer

THE GENTAUR COMPANY,

NEW YORK.

At 6 months old

35 Doses—35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

COLT DISTEMPER



You can prevent this loathsome disease from running through your stable and cure all the cattle suffering from it with this treatment. No matter how young, Spohn's is safe to use on any colt. It is wonderful how it prevents all distempers, no matter how old colts or horses are exposed. All good druggists and calf raisers have it. It costs only \$1.00 a dozen and \$1.00 a bottle. \$5 and \$10 a dozen.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

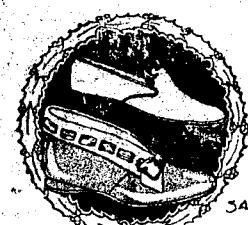
Spohn's Distemper Compound

Spohn's Dist

Do
Your
Shopping
Early

Investigate Our Christmas Stock

Warm Slippers



for Men, Ladies and Children in all colors

Prices 65c to \$1.50

Famous *Queen Quality* SHOE

Just received a new line of

Ladies' Party Slippers

in black kid, patent and satin, also a full line of Shoes in black, tan and gray, in new military heel to sell from

\$5.00 to \$8.00

Xmas Presents



Neckties 25c to \$1.25

Arm Bands, Garters, Fancy Box, assortments also Holders of Hosiery in silk in all colors for men, women, children

Men's Collegian Clothing

In new conservative models, Trench and Pinch Backs.

To sell from

\$12.00 to \$20.00

Hats and Caps

Just received a new Xmas line of Regal Hats and Caps, in Trench and conservative styles.

Men's Shirts

The Famous Lion Brand. New patterns just arrived and placed on sale.

Prices \$1.25 to \$5.

W. L. Douglas Shoes

For men, women and boys, in black, tan and KoKo brown.

All New Fall Styles

Traveling Bags and Suit Cases

In leather and fibre, to sell at

\$1.35 to \$10.00

Trunks in all sizes, \$3.50 to \$8.50

Also a full line of Steamer Trunks

MACKINAWS FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN **\$5.00 to \$10.00**

Phone No. 1124
In the New Hotel Block

SHOPPERS' GUIDE

Make It An Aluminum Christmas

Aluminum is the prize winner in every kitchen regardless of whatever other ware that may be there.

Aluminum

Coffee Pots
Tea Pots
Tea Kettles
Frying Pans
Griddles
Pots
Pans and Kettles

of many kinds and descriptions



Perhaps the husband has been needing some Tools. We carry a complete line of working tools of all kinds.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

Hardware Department

Patronize the Merchants that Advertise, and tell them you saw their ad in the Avalanche—it identifies you.

A PROGRAM FOR THE RED CROSS CHRISTMAS CAMPAIGN IN MICHIGAN

Program For Christmas Membership Campaign

The following program is being adopted in substance by many Michigan Chapters:

Monday, December 17.—Opening of Campaign.

Tuesday, December 18.—Fraternal Day. Participation by fraternal bodies. Raising of Red Cross Flag, to be displayed throughout the campaign.

Wednesday, December 19.—Women's Day, on which special tribute will be paid to the work which women are doing in the Red Cross. Meetings of local women's organizations. Special exercises.

Thursday, December 20.—School Day, on which teachers in the schools will speak on the significance of the Red Cross and upon the significance of the Christmas ceremony.

Friday, December 21.—Employees' Day, on which special recognition will be paid to the support which the laboring man is giving to the Red Cross. Factory speeches, etc.

Saturday, December 22.—Boy Scouts' Day, on which Boy Scouts will be organized for canvas for membership.

Sunday, December 23.—Church Day, on which Christmas sermons on the Red Cross will be preached in the churches.

Monday, December 24.—Red Cross Christmas Ceremony Day. At 7:30 on Christmas Eve, candles will be placed behind Red Cross Service Flags in every home. Workers will sing carols in the streets and church bells will chime.

Amount paid \$18.88. Taxes for 1913, ADDISON M. DECOUDRES.

Place of business: 2027 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ills.

Notice by Purchaser Under Tax Sale.

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred percent additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the

land.

Situated in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, to wit:

The East half (E. $\frac{1}{2}$) of Southeast quarter (S. E. $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Twenty-five North (25 N.), Range two (2) West. Containing 80 acres more or less.

Amount paid \$18.88. Taxes for 1913, ADDISON M. DECOUDRES.

Place of business: 2027 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ills.

HUMPHREYS'

Humphreys' Homeopathic Remedies are designed to meet the needs of families or invalids—something that mother, father, nurse or invalid can take or give to meet the need of the moment. Have been in use for over SIXTY YEARS.

HUMPHREYS'	
1. Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations...	25
2. Worms, Worm Fever...	25
3. Colic, Crying, Wakefulness of Infants...	25
4. Diarrhea of Children and Adults...	25
5. Coughs, Cough Remedies...	25
6. Toothache, Flossache, Neuralgia...	25
7. Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo...	25
8. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach...	25
9. Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis...	25
10. Eczema, Eruptions...	25
11. Fervor and Aches, Malaria...	25
12. Piles, Blind, Bleeding, Internal, External...	25
13. Cataract, Influenza, Cold in Head...	25
14. Whooping Cough...	25
15. Difficult Upright, Difficult Breathing...	25
16. Diseases of the Eyes...	25
17. Urinary Incontinence...	25
18. Sore Throat, Quinsy...	25
19. Grippe, Grippe, La Grippe...	25
20. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price.	
Medical Books mailed free.	

HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE CO.

Corner William and Ann Streets, New York

Manistee & N. E. R. R.

Time Card

In effect May 6th, 1916.

Read Down.	Read Up.
A. M. P. M.	P. M. P. M.
7.00 12.25	Grayling ar
8.18 3.07	Resort lv
9.00 3.35	Sigma lv
11.40 4.20	Rowley 11.40
12.55 4.56	Walton 12.46 11.55
1.30 5.11	Buckley 11.03 10.02
3.30 5.47	Glenrock 10.39 9.04
4.30 6.04	Rvr Birch 9.55 7.50
5.30 6.11	Kaleva 9.55
6.30 6.42	Chief lake 9.45
	Norwalk 9.39
	Manistee 7.35

A. M. P. M.	P. M. P. M.
7.00 12.30	Manistee ar
10.09 4.17	Kaleva lv
11.10 4.46	Copemish 10.09 11.45
11.25 4.53	Nessen Cy 9.30 9.56
1.10 5.24	Platte Rvr 8.58 8.35
1.20 5.31	Lake Ann 8.49 8.05
1.30 5.46	Solon 8.32 7.25
2.40 6.10	Fouch ar Traverse C 8.10 6.30

A. M. P. M.

† Daily, except Sunday.

* Local freight trains.

J. Atwood Whitaker, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office over Postoffice.

Office hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

WEST BRANCH, MICH.

Drs. Insley & Keyport

Physicians & Surgeons

Office over Lewis' Drug Store

Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Mornings

and Sundays by appointment.

Residence on Peninsular Avenue, opposite G. A. R. Hall.

Bank of Grayling

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON

Proprietors.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit.

Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.

Dr. J. J. LOVE

DENTIST

Phone 1271.

Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

Office: Upstairs next to postoffice.

C. A. Canfield, D. D. S.

DENTIST

OFFICE:

Over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

GLEN SMITH

Attorney and Solicitor,

Prosecuting Attorney

Fire Insurance

GRAYLING, MICH.

Phone 15-L.

Homer L. Fitch

Attorney at Law

General practise. Real estate law.

Abstracts examined.

Estates settled and disposed of promptly.

Office in court house.

Phone 15-L. Res. phone 1242.

O. Palmer